IN THE MAINE WOODS

EDITION of 1907

COMPLIMENTS OF

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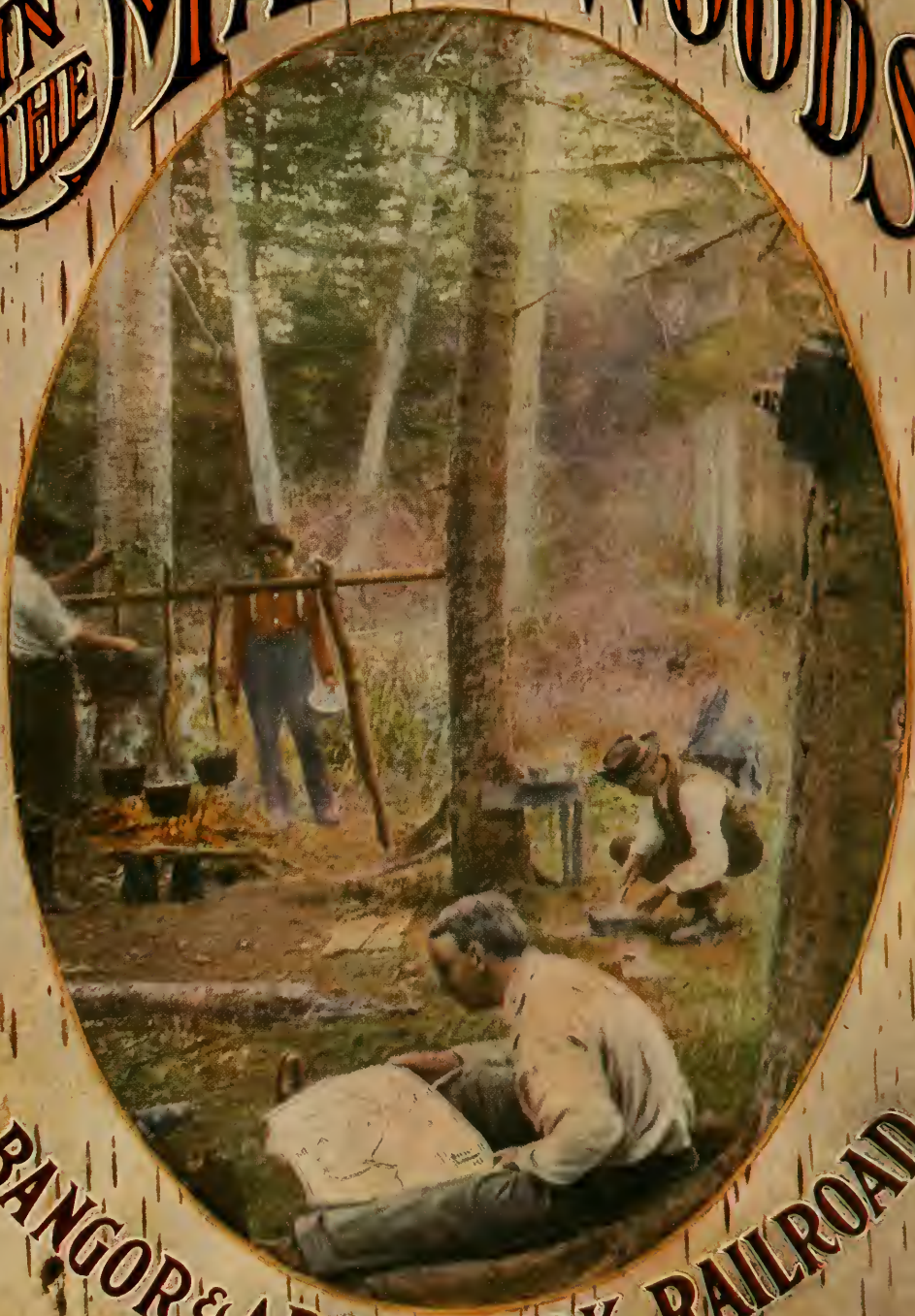
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BANGOR, MAINE

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IN THE MAINE WOODS



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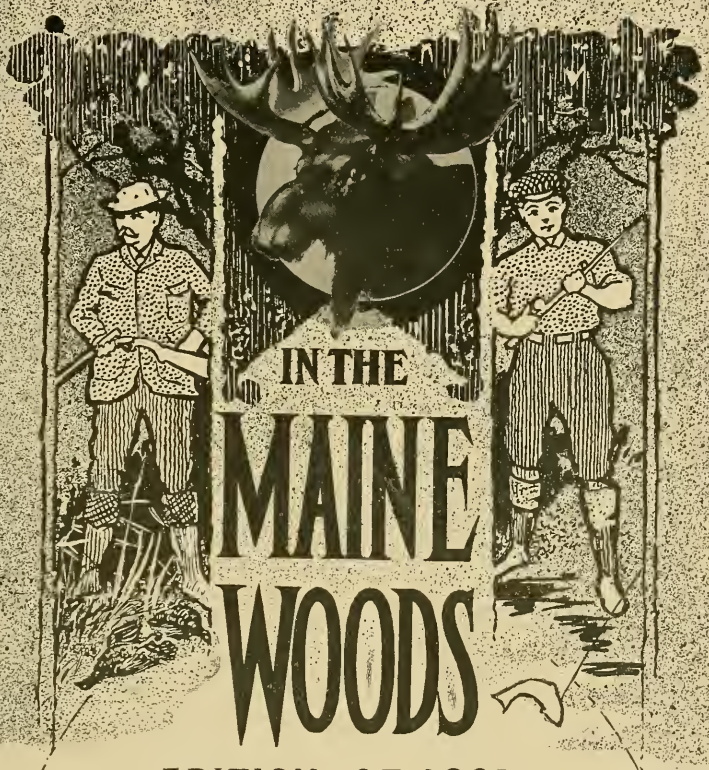
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IN THE MAINE WOODS

EDITION OF 1907

The VACATIONISTS' GUIDE-BOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD

BANGOR, MAINE.

GEO. M. HOUGHTON
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER

"IN THE MAINE WOODS."

Written and arranged by FRED H. CLIFFORD, Bangor, Maine.

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Vacation Days in the Forest



SINCE the time of early Adam, man has ever found keenest joy in making pleasure trips into the great forest. The thrill of anticipation over such a journey never fails to set his vacation appetite delightfully "on edge;" it takes deep hold on him; it permeates every drop of his blood and every fibre of his being until he is sure God never made a more perfect vacation land than the forest; and he finds plenty of fact to back up this belief when he turns away from civilization and strikes deep into the wilderness, to live with the beasts and birds and babbling brooks for companions and to commune with nature in nature's most primitive, most endearing moods.



A Cow Moose at the Camera's Mercy.

The unthinking man may tell you that all woods are alike to him; but that only goes to show how remarkably unobserving some people can be. In truth, every forest region has its individuality, its exclusive scenic attractions, and a certain wealth in its fish and game resources which are not to be found elsewhere. These are the very things which the average vacationist looks for first of all when laying plans for an outing; and it is because the dense woods of northern Maine best satisfy the vacationist's needs along these and other essential lines that so many hundreds of thousands of people come here annually to pass their vacation days in the forest.



"Seen Any Partridges?"

This immense playground of northern Maine, over fifteen thousand square miles in extent, has no counterpart in all the world. It has comparatively few "woods" roads and far fewer turnpike roads, yet

practically every nook and corner of it is accessible, the marvelous network of interlacing and contiguous lakes, rivers, streams and brooks making travel by canoe easy in all directions. The dense umbrage of this great forest tract harbors thousands of moose and deer, hundreds of bears, and a great number of smaller fur-bearing animals, while the waters teem with landlocked salmon, lake trout or togue, black bass, pickerel and white perch of gamiest varieties and in amazing numbers.



"Whipping" a Likely Trout Pool.



The Canoe, the Fisherman's Craft.

The hunter, fisherman, canoeist or other recreationist who wends his way to northern Maine knows full well that here he will surely come upon the pastime of his choice. That is why so many people visit this section year after year; they appreciate the rare scenic, fish and game inducements it offers; they appreciate also the supreme delights which can come only with vacation life in such a great forest. And the fact that the very best of railway transportation is to be had straight to and through this immense north pleasure land is a feature which appeals strongly to the sojourner who desires a speedy and comfortable journey to and from the vacation realm of his preference.

There used to be a time when hunting and fishing and the allied sports were for men only; but happily that narrow view of forest



"The Very Best of Railway Transportation."



Cleaning Some Sebec Lake Trout.

vacation life has given way before the modern knowledge that women as well as men can enjoy these pleasures to their full worth. As a result many hundreds of petticoated tourists visit northern Maine every season, and according to their own statements, they come out far healthier and happier than when they go in, rosy and rugged from the outdoor existence, and rejoicing over the trip which has been indeed "the time of their lives."

To get the most good out of this book, the reader must not confine himself to the text pages alone, but should give considerable time and study to the advertising section. Here he will find a wealth of detailed information concerning hotels and camps in the various sections of Maine's great north region, suggestions as to what supplies and outfits are best to take along into the woods and where they can best be bought, and much other information which will be found valuable to know, and thoroughly reliable.



A Typical Bit of West Branch Scenery.



Up against Big Game

By E. H. Morse, Hartford, Conn.



GIVE me November and snow for a successful hunting trip and for a choice of country give me northern Maine every time. I have hunted in various parts of Canada and in various parts of Maine. There are practically no deer in Canada and many and many a man goes to New Brunswick now-a-days and if he is successful at all, brings back a moose with a smaller head than some of the heads which are obtained in Maine.

It was in November of last year that I took the seven o'clock sleeper out of Boston and, without the annoyance of changing



Another Glimpse of West Branch Loveliness.

cars, arrived at Norcross, Maine, at 6 A. M., where a most hospitable welcome awaited me in the log cabin by the side of the track. Here, clothes were changed and with my guide the little steamer Rainbow was taken, which landed us on the north shore of the Pemadumcook lake. From here there is a carry of about six miles to Nahmakanta lake, then a canoe trip of three miles to the north shore of this lake, where are located some of the best equipped sporting camps of any that it has been my pleasure to visit. Here I have made my home camp for several years past and it is from here that I have taken a tent with my guide and gone back a few miles farther into the wilderness and hunted moose, deer and bear with pronounced success.

On the 5th of November, 1905, I left camp in company with my guide, for Caribou brook and took with me also an Indian to help back in the tent and camping outfit. The site for our camp had been chosen the year before, when upon a moose hunt we had stumbled upon a sunny little open spot in the woods by a spring and near an old deserted lumber camp. We arrived at this camping ground about noon and after an appetizing lunch, which the Maine guides know best how to prepare, the Indian and guide Farris started in to put up the tent and make fir bough beds and other conveniences for our stay of two weeks in the wilds. When

this was being prepared the writer sallied forth to explore by himself for a distance beyond. "Look out" said the guide, "Don't get lost. Take care as to where you go and fire three shots if you get turned around and wait there until I come." I answered back with a laugh but I took care as to the direction that I went and frequently examined my compass. I had not gone far when peering over in a swampy place by a brookside I saw rise quickly behind a large bowlder, the head of a doe deer. She was about a year old, I should say, and would furnish the best of meat for camp use. Her little black nose showed a most inviting mark and with one



A Good Day's Hunt.



Taming a Porcupine in the Wilderness.

shot she went down in a heap. The guide came running and we soon had this deer dressed and hanging in camp, the first game of the season.

That night it snowed and upon going out in the morning, we found everything covered with the white blanket of nature. "Now," said I to my guide, "I want to hunt this ridge north of us today and I want to go ahead and see what I can do by myself. I want you to follow me a little distance away and bring me home when night comes. If I make a blunder, it is 'up to me.'" Such was the agreement when we started on the first day's hunt in the Caribou brook section.



A Private Camp up West Branch Way

Half a mile up the ravine I had run on to some moose pealings the night before and upon visiting them again this morning I found that the same or perhaps another moose had visited that locality during the early hours of this day. I took up the track immediately and followed it right up the ridge. I had not gone far, however, when on a motion from the guide I was informed that I was on the track of a cow moose. "Never mind, George," says I, "perhaps I can get her picture. This is the first day any way so it don't make so much difference if we don't see any game



Women Thoroughly Enjoy a Maine Outing.

to shoot, and furthermore, this cow may lead us to others." It was surprising to me how this particular moose led me around every open space in the woods and kept itself so nicely at all times in good thick cover. After a short travel, I found that this moose was either preparing to lie down or was browsing here and there because it travelled in circles and frequently crossed and re-crossed its own track. Indeed it was a hard matter for me to figure out the puzzle as to which was the right track to follow. While I was working out my first problem of the woods, I heard a noise off to my right. It sounded like the striking of horns together, then there was some breaking of sticks. The guide, at this time, had come up with me. He raised his hand quickly and in a whispered undertone said, "We have started her," but the



"Busted;" A Snowshoe Dilemma.



Harvard Students on a West Branch Cruise.

track of the moose that I was following led off in a different direction along the ridge and upon a suggestion from the guide I left the track and started to creep most carefully towards where the sound had been heard. In so doing I was compelled to go over the top of a little hillock. The guide had reached the top of this hillock and sat down while I carefully went down the other side of the ridge and much to my surprise came within about fifty feet of two bull moose who had evidently been engaged in some kind of a combat, perhaps a love quarrel over the Mrs. Moose I had been following. "There he goes," said George. "It is a bull. Give it to him."



A Beauty Brace of Birds.

As one of these moose started to run around a thicket composed of fallen trees, I caught just the glimpse of the horn, drew a bead quickly under it and let go. The moose, a big fellow, made one jump and landed dead, whereas the other one made off down the ridge in hot haste. George thought there had been but one moose and that I had missed him and, as the guide got quickly off to one side to locate the direction of the moose which was running away, I crept into the thicket where I had fired and there lay my prize, a monarch indeed. A call soon brought George to my side and we let out a war-whoop which would certainly put the Aroostook Indians to shame. A post-mortem examination revealed the bullet mushroomed in a vertebra of the neck. The spread measured forty-two inches and the horns had sixteen points, every one of which were long fingers, whereas his brow points came out in a compound curve in front like the long horns of a western steer. Photographs were taken of him in short order and then as we bled him, George sat down for his accustomed and most enjoyable smoke astraddle of our prize. In a short time we had the head off. The quarters were hung up safely and we started for camp when we learned the surprising coincidence that this moose had fallen within a hundred feet of where I had shot a moose on the previous fall. We christened this territory, Moose

Ridge and it is to the same spot I shall return for my hunt of 1906.

During that night we heard some kind of commotion back of our tent and with the aid of a little pocket electric lamp, I tried to locate the cause of the sound, but after stumbling about for a while in the snow, I returned to my sleeping bag until the morning. Light had no sooner come to the world again when George and I went back into the cedars to find out what had been the cause of the commotion of the previous evening. A trail was written plainly on the snow. There were bruin's tracks and large



Cow Moose Making for Shore.

ones, too, and with her, for it was probably a female bear, was what we concluded to be a yearling cub. The tracks were comparatively fresh and the snow thrown out of them glistened so beautifully and so beckoningly that we gathered together a hasty breakfast and started on the trail at once.

Now, of all the holes that ever I expect to crawl through, that bear certainly led us through the worst. It seemed as if she had picked out these places on purpose to bother us. We followed this track until noon. When we were about to lay down our bags

for lunch, we heard the breaking of twigs off to our left. I thought it was the bear, but the guide shook his head and said "Moose." I held up my hand an instant and said, "Let me see how near I can get to it." It took quite a few minutes to get around the thicket where we thought he stood, but after a little careful reconnoitering and by following the breaking sounds, I soon came to a little knoll, where we stopped and listened for fully twenty minutes. George thought the animal, or whatever had caused the sound, had wandered away or that we had scared it, when out walked one of the most beautiful specimens of the moose family



A Merry Hunting Party from Ohio.

that I would ever care to see. He didn't have quite as nice a set of horns as the one I had killed, but I should say that he had fully as many points. He would be considered a prize by the ordinary sportsman. We watched him for a time, took several snap shots, which afterward proved to be failures because of the lack of light, and then withdrew, leaving him for another sportsman or possibly for my bag of the next year.

While George was boiling the kettle, I decided to go on a little further and look over a hill into a small valley which lay beyond.

It had come off cold during the day and the wind was blowing now and much to my disappointment, a crust was fast making but this very crust proved to be of assistance rather than a hinderance for as I neared the top of the hill, I heard the breaking of the crust and dropping on one knee by a little spruce tree, I waited for whatever might be coming my way. Now, if you have had the heart disease and had it badly, you can imagine just my feelings when I saw bruin's large head peek over the top of that little hillock at me, but I didn't have the bruin fever with the heart disease or if I did then my rifle, as a second nature, came to my shoulder, the bead was placed and the trigger pulled in less time than it takes to think how it might be done and then as fast as my legs could carry me I went to the top of the ridge in hopes to get the second shot. But there lay my prize, and there beyond was the cub making off for all he was worth. Another shot after



Fishermen's Luck at West Branch Pond.



Cosy Camps on the West Branch.

the cub went wild but the second shot proved fatal. Now, I don't know what I said at the time, but George says that I gave some college yells in Chinese and I rather believe that he thought I was up against a band of Indian devils. It was my first bear or rather my first two bears and it seems that they had taken quite a circle and were coming back to cross their own trail. The first shot fired had taken effect in bruin's brain and had put one of her eyes out and the shot which brought down the cub entered its back near the spinal column and coursed forward tearing its heart all to pieces.



Cow Moose and Calf, Rocky Pond.



Private Camps at Kidney Pond.

Again, we took a hasty lunch and the skins were stripped from bruin and her offspring and we hied ourselves back to camp. Here we found a note pinned to our tent which had been brought in by another guide and which to our dismay was an important message for my guide from home. We, accordingly, left our outfit where it was and with two old hand sleds carried the moose head, the bear skins and some of the meat back to the log cabin on the Nahmakanta lake shore, where a most hearty welcome awaited us.

About this camp for three days I hunted partridges alone and gathered together a most beautiful string of all the law allows and on the morning of the fourth day, my guide came back again from home and was ready for another hunt. Now, I find that when a sportsman is fortunate enough to make several successive good shots, his guide becomes exceedingly proud of him, and the stories that he can tell of how you took your game down on the run and other exaggerations would put the New York braggart in the shade. In the early hours of the morning some of these stories were being told in the main camp and they had about reached their climax when George made the statement, "Why, I can take my sport and go out here anywhere and get a deer inside of an hour any time I want to." A Pennsylvania sportsman, who

had not been quite so successful, but who, nevertheless, had considerable sporting blood, was right on hand with a wager. "I will bet you a box of the best Havanas that were ever wrapped, that neither you or any other man, no matter how good a shot he may be, can get a deer inside of an hour."

Now, George is a nervous chap and it didn't take him long to get into action. I had just entered the cabin when the bet was placed. "Grab your rifle and get into that canoe quick!" said George. Whereupon he paddled me across to the mouth of Rainbow brook and we entered the little lowland by a spring. "Go right in there," said George, "just as carefully as you can go and if you don't see anything come right back and go up on the ridge. We must have a deer if there is one to be had and if you get the sight of one 'shoot to kill!'"

I minded my instructions so carefully that I walked right by two deer, that were in an open swale feeding, but which for some reason or other I failed to see and had passed them by when I heard a commotion and saw them take a course across a little runway which lay between the guide and me. It was a dangerous shot and I didn't dare try it, but I got my rifle in readiness and after they had passed the range of my guide and were bound-



Appetizing! At Indian Pond.



Maine Deer are Good Size.

ing through some low firs, I let go and to my great satisfaction downed the buck with a broken back, the ball taking effect right over the hips. Now, if you ever saw a Maine guide disembowel a deer, when time was a consideration, you have seen some quick actions. George had that deer dressed and on his shoulders and in the canoe in almost no time, and I had all I could do to keep up without anything to carry but myself and my rifle, and the way he made the water boil as he ate up the distance between there and the camp, was a caution. It was just twenty-five minutes from the time we had left camp that we had that buck deer hanging up in the dooryard, and I have a large party of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts sportsmen to back me in this statement. It is needless to say that George is now burning Havanas and he is, furthermore, engaged to guide me again this season for the first half of November.



Maine Lakes Offer Ideal Canoeing.



At the Death

By Miss Lillian A. Dean, Bangor, Maine.



IF ever a man was born lucky, 'tis the Senator. The following tale, which is quite true, proves it. He is the fortunate possessor of a camp on the shore of a beautiful lake in the great Maine wilderness, and many are the happy days he and his friends have spent hunting and fishing in this land of plenty and delight to those who love the open.

Last October I died, so far as the world was concerned, and, without waiting to see what the other six were like, immediately betook myself, via the B. & A., to the seventh heaven — my beloved Maine woods. Reaching camp at noon, we soon had dinner over, and then the Senator, Jane and I sallied forth a-hunting, telling Mrs. Senator who stayed at camp to welcome



Cow Moose Drinking at Millnockett Lake.

some coming guests, that we should return by five o'clock. This first tramp we proposed to make a little easy one, out of proper respect and deference to certain muscles which had been on a vacation for the greater part of a year. But the best laid plans of hunters oft-times get sadly twisted.

Jane and I took shotguns, with a powerful longing for broiled partridge and no intention of missing any bird we might happen across by banging at him with a rifle. Of course the Senator took his rifle. One can never tell whether he will meet one of the little folk or a monster in the woods of northern Maine, and therein lies much of their charm.

Those who have tramped the woods on a glorious October day can well understand the pleasure we had in climbing the hardwood ridges, resting occasionally on a mossy rock overlooking a likely "runway" in the hope of sighting a deer. This was my first trip to the big woods after the leaves had fallen, and great was my surprise to find that in losing their gorgeous autumn foliage they do not lose their charm. Nature is always generous. When she takes away one favor she gives another. And so after the leaves are gone we find the trees as beautiful in their undress uniform as when clothed in all their splendor they show homage to Queen Summer.



A Good Morning's Catch.

Most of the time we kept together but sometimes we separated for a little, and on these occasions I must admit I felt a trifle uneasy at the thought that I was loaded for birds and not for beasts. This goes to show that with all my love of sport I am yet a woman and still in the tenderfoot class. Returning from a little expedition up a side path, I came upon Jane sitting on a stump in the main logging road which we were following, and we decided that under some circumstances two shot guns and two girls would be a far better combination than one of each. As we trudged ahead one fact very strongly forced itself upon us. Certainly when Nature grew the trees in that particular forest she failed to show due regard for any girl who might be forced to climb one.

Suddenly rounding a turn in the road we espied the Senator a few rods ahead, silent and motionless, looking sharply into the



Both Hands Full of Moosehead Lake Fish



Ideal Tenting Spot on the West Branch, Near Katahdin Stream.

woods on the left. We stopped, tense with excitement, for his very attitude said "game." Then up went his Marlin and he fired. At that a mighty crashing in the bushes told of a flight for life. But all in vain was the race against the Senator's bullets, and as he fired the fifth time that jubilant gentleman shouted "Girls, I've got a moose!" "Jimini!" we answered, and with more speed than grace were soon standing over as ugly a looking monster as ever inspired weird tales for the New York papers. He had just fallen and, though he was inevitably done for, made a great struggle for life. And in spite of the excitement and the thought of tender steaks, I felt a thrill of pity for the poor chap who never again in the golden autumn days would plunge through the forest to meet his mate, as perchance he had been doing then when he met death instead. But it was soon lost in the ecstacy of success. First day in camp, two hours out, and a moose to our credit—was ever better luck? To be sure Jane and I were not in the thick of the fray, but we cheered from the side lines, and even if we couldn't shine as the bright particular star, it was reasonable to suppose we might twinkle a little with reflected lustre. We blazed the easiest path to the wood road and there I tied my handkerchief securely about a small tree as a guide to the teamster who would come next day to take the prize to camp.



12¼ lb. Togue from Moosehead Lake.

Naturally a man is excusable for many things after shooting his first moose. But, though the Senator was elated, it did not apparently turn his head. It went to the other extreme and turned his feet and that too in the wrong direction. And so in the gathering dusk when the hunter's moon came peering through the trees she cheered three weary followers of the chase ploddingly retracing their steps over a wet, rough road, but happy, very happy. Surely a main logging road would lead us somewhere and this was merely a part of the adventure.

After a time the Senator announced his intention of climbing

the ridge on the left to broaden his views on a certain perplexing question, and, leaving me at the foot of the hill, he stationed Jane half way up within calling distance of each of us. Never shall I forget the weird beauty of the scene as I sat there on a stump. The great yellow moon dimly lighting the sleeping forest, the delicious fragrance of the woods, the thought of being alone in that great wilderness, all combined to give me an indescribable feeling of awe and delight. Suddenly the sound of heavy footfalls behind startled me into genuine fear. I cared not for the order of my going, but went at once, and Jane met me half way. She, too,



Private Camps at Katahdin Iron Works.

had heard the creature and preferred even a girl's company to solitude. Amusing, no doubt, but I think I know men who would have done the same in the woods at goblin time with bird shot for ammunition.

The Senator came back without having acquired any new ideas on the geography of the country and we hit the trail again. Surely "who hath smelled wood smoke at twilight" and who hath walked wood roads at nighttime knows to the limit the extremes of joy and tribulation. Every rock and slippery log invited our foot-

steps and like the Irishman's hurricane, first we were up, then we were down, then we were neither up nor down. The Senator gallantly offered to carry our guns, but we as gallantly stood by them. To my mind a girl who cannot carry her gun all day through any sort of travelling much better sit by the fire and sew than bother a man out hunting.

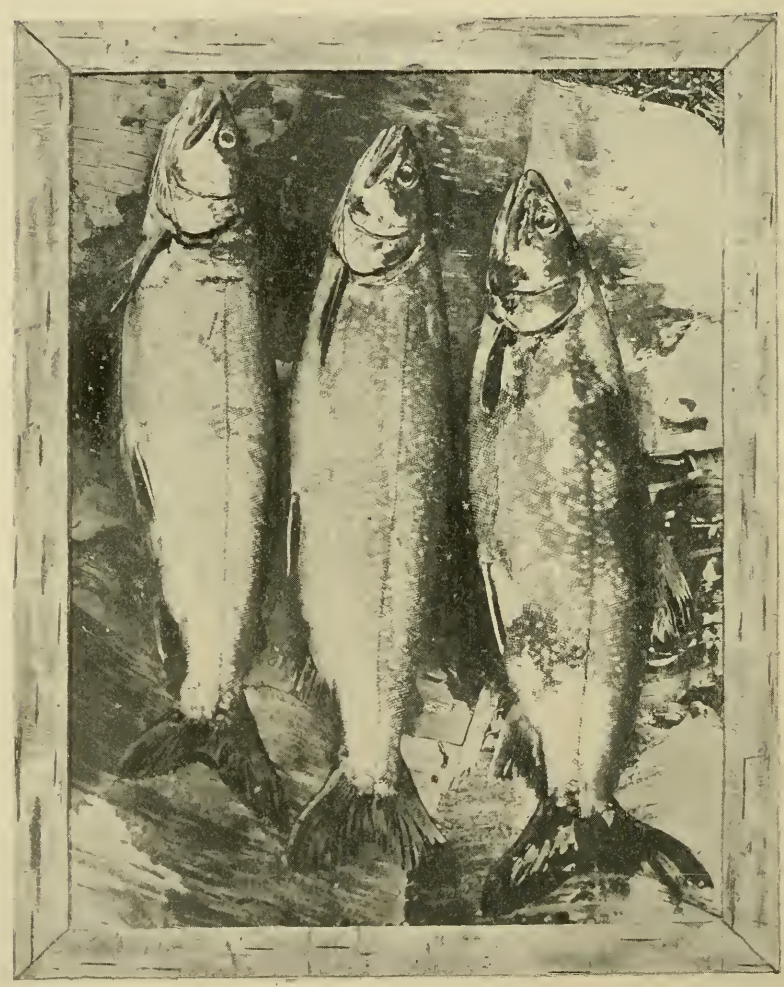
Those who have a true love for the woods always take things as they come and do not grumble. So we laughed and joked as we stumbled along, keeping ever in mind the ludicrous side of the thing, and forgetting our wet feet and aching muscles. But like



Catching a Fish Breakfast at the Wharf.

all other roads, this one had an end, and it proved to be the main road to the distant village and about two miles from camp. When we reached there about seven o'clock we found that Mrs. Senator and one of her guests had gone in the canoe up the lake, hoping to find some trace of us. By the discharge of guns we called them back, and perhaps supper in front of a blazing fire wasn't welcome! The six mile tramp had been a hard one and, though Jane and I were about all in, we felt it was well worth it. Not to many girls is it given to be in at the death of a moose.

The next night on returning from a glorious all day hunt we found his mooseship in front of the camp, and after supper we strung him up to the roof of the veranda. Ah! the memory of that "moose-raising!" A merry crowd there in a little world all their own, the hunters' moon in all its golden glory sailing over the still lake, a lonely owl from the other shore asking his same old question, these are things the mind locks securely away to be treasured and lived again in less happy days when the forest calls and we cannot answer!



Three Beauties from Schoodic Lake.



A Paradise for Anglers



IT is one thing to want fish; it is quite another thing to know where the fish are, and how to get them. It can be safely taken for granted that forty-nine men and women out of every fifty find sport a-plenty in the gentle art of fishing. They have the angling inclination, the desire, the hopes, but they are not always fortunate in their choice of a fishing place. It is for such enthusiasts as these that this chapter of the guidebook is especially prepared. Here is given in detail just the kind of information the fisherman would like to know — where the best fishing waters are, what varieties of fish may be caught in them, and how they may be most easily reached.

Maine's great north wilderness, with its acreage of over fifteen



A Heavy String of Sebec Lake Bass.

thousand square miles, is crossed and recrossed by the most remarkable network of aqueous lanes and byways that all America can boast — magnificent lakes, picturesque ponds, broad rivers, silvery streams and winding brooks — some thousands of them in all, if you care to make a count. They are most charming to look upon; they afford an easy road for the canoeist in and out of the densest portions of the wilderness; but most important of all to the fisherman, they harbor game fish of record size and in record numbers, and despite the annual invasions made by anglers in these domains, the piscatorial wealth of the region remains apparently unchanged.



40 Pounds of Moosehead Lake Togue.

Trout, togue, landlocked salmon, whitefish, black bass, pickerel and white perch make up the fishy fare for anglers in northern Maine. And these are not fish of ordinary size or ordinary gameness; they run large, and from the

moment they are hooked until they are finally brought to net they give proof in plenty of great pluck and endurance. Northern Maine trout range in weight from one to eight pounds, togue will weigh from three to fifteen pounds each, landlocked salmon from three to eight pounds, with the other fish of proportionally ample size. It is no boy's play to hook and land these finny trophies, and the fisherman who finally wins out over his battling prey certainly earns the victory.

Sport for wielders of fishing rods begins in northern Maine with the going out of the ice in the spring and holds good until well through the summer months. As for picking out any one fishing place and calling it the best, that is obviously impossible, for piscatorial advantages have been scattered in hundreds of different localities throughout northern Maine, and with wonderfully impartial hand. Our advice is to study this book enough to become familiar in a general way with northern Maine's best fishing grounds, and then ascertain from the camp owners who advertise in this volume, whatever special information is desired regarding the angling outlook in their respective localities.

Northern Maine fishing waters group naturally into eight systems or divisions, as follows: The Piscataquis river, Moosehead



They Often Catch Big Bass Right at the Wharves.

lake, Penobscot river West branch, Penobscot river East branch, Aroostook river, Fish river, Allagash river, and St. John river systems. The chief fishing waters of each system are given below, with a mention of the various kinds of fish to be met with in each instance, the most convenient railroad station, and other detailed information.

Piscataquis River Fishways.

Piscataquis river; offers plenty of black bass and pickerel, and some trout; can be reached from any of the stations along the Moosehead lake division from Milo Junction to Shirley.



"Solitaire" Bass Fishing Is Good Fun.

Seboois lake; offers white perch and exceptionally good pickerel fishing; waters flow through Endless lake and Seboois stream before entering Piscataquis river. Good trout fishing in these tributaries: Northwest pond, Seboois stream, Ragged Mountain pond and stream, Bear brook, Patrick brook, Endless lake (or Trout pond) and several smaller ponds. Nearest railroad stations: Schoodic and West Seboois.

Schoodic lake; offers landlocked salmon, trout, togue and black bass in abundance; flows into Piscataquis river through Schoodic



Unique Summer Home at Sebec Lake.

stream, of which Hunt brook is a tributary. Tributaries: Norton pond and several smaller streams which flow into Schoodic lake, all well stocked with trout of good size. Nearest railroad station: Schoodic.

Pleasant river; is well trouted in its upper waters; enters the Piscataquis near Milo Junction. Tributaries: Lower and Upper Ebeeme ponds, Roaring brook, Houston and Little Houston ponds, Houston brook, Mountain pond and brook, Big and Little Lyford ponds, West Branch pond, Hay and White brooks, Greenwood, Cedar, Spruce, Spruce Mountain, West Chairback, East Chairback



Can You Match It?



Sebec Lake Salmon.

and B ponds, Beaver and Guernsey brooks, all particularly well populated with trout. Nearest railroad station: Katahdin Iron Works.

Sebec lake, tributary to Piscataquis river; harbors landlocked salmon, trout, black bass, pickerel and white perch in quantity. Excellent trout fishing in these tributaries: Goose pond, Mill brook, Grape, Long, Second, Third, Fourth, Burden, Grindstone, Greenwood and the Benson ponds. Lake Onawa, another important tributary, has hordes of landlocked salmon and trout. Other more northern tributaries are the Greenwood ponds, Long Pond stream, Long, Trout and Hedgehog ponds, Grindstone, South, Monson, Hebron and the two Spectacle ponds, Wilson stream, the Wilson ponds, Fogg, Rum and Trout ponds. All of these waters offer splendid trout fishing. Nearest railroad stations: South Sebec, Dover and Foxcroft, and Abbot Village.

To reach Lake Onawa, go to Brownville Junction or Greenville, thence over the Canadian Pacific railroad to Onawa station. Hebron and nearby lakes are best reached from Monson.

At Blanchard; good trout fishing in Blackstone brook, Mud, Spectacle and Thanksgiving ponds, Bald Mt. and Bog streams.

At Shirley; trout in Piscataquis river, Gove and Gravel brooks, West and Oakes bogs, Spectacle, Ordway, Indian, Trout,

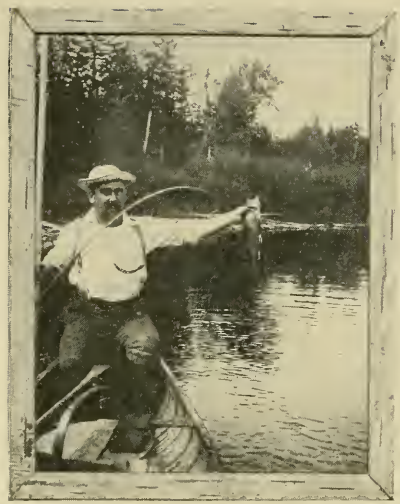


Lake Onawa Trout.

Notch, Round and Moxie ponds. Indian and Ordway ponds also offer togue of splendid size.

Angling at and near Moosehead Lake.

Nowhere else in America—and certainly nowhere out of it—can the fisherman find greater sport with rod and reel than is offered at far-famed Moosehead lake. Here is the largest fish pond in New England, and one whose scenic charms are beautiful in the extreme. The lake is forty miles long, and from two to eighteen miles wide, its shore line being broken by picturesque bays and coves, while handsomely wooded islands give an added beauty to the panoramic loveliness of this immense lake. Half way up the lake Mount Kineo looms up nearly a thousand feet above the surface of the water, its southern slope coming down gently to a wide, level peninsula, where the celebrated Mount Kineo House is located. This hotel, the largest on any inland water in America, is completely equipped for modern hotel service, and entertains many thousands of people each year. The house has its own postal, telegraph and telephone connection with the outside world,



This Guide Knows Where the Trout Are.

daily steamer service to Greenville, and offers its guests every comfort and convenience.

It is an actual fact that some *tons* of landlocked salmon, trout and togue are taken out of Moosehead lake every season, and yet the sport holds as good today as it was many years ago. The lake itself has immense natural feeding grounds for the fish, while in addition the fish hatcheries of the state add frequently to the finny families dwelling in Moosehead waters. Fish captured here are strong fighters and will make their captors earn every bit of their victory. Moosehead lake trout weigh from three to seven pounds, landlocked salmon run from three to nine pounds, while ten to twelve pounds is the usual weight of a Moosehead lake togue. The record togue of America, a thirty-two pounder, was captured here. As soon as the ice



Square-Tails from Moosehead Lake.



Kineo Anglers Caught This String.

leaves Moosehead lake in the spring, the fishing season is on in good earnest, and the sport holds good until late in the summer months.

To reach this section easiest, ride by rail to Greenville, from whence prompt steamer service may be had to all points on the lake.

Moose river; the only tributary to Moosehead lake on the west that can be legally fished, offers good landlocked salmon fishing. Its tributaries: Brassua lake, Holeb, Attean and Wood ponds, which offer especially strong trouting inducements. Other well-trouted tributaries: Tom Fletcher stream, Black brook, Bog pond and brook, Stony brook, Churchill and Lower Churchill streams, Mud and Fish ponds, Heald pond and stream, Sandy stream, Crocker pond and stream, Beaver pond and brook, Cranberry, Benjamin, Horseshoe, Turner, Indian, Loon, Toby and Moores ponds, Grace pond and brook, Four Mile and Mountain brooks, Parlin pond and stream and Misery stream.

Well-trouted tributaries to Moosehead lake on the east: Wilson stream and ponds, Prong pond, Lily Bay brook, Roach river and ponds, Ragged lake, Lazy Tom and Intervale brooks, Spencer ponds, Lucky pond and Norcross brook.

If bound for the fishing waters of the upper Penobscot, the most convenient route is by rail to Greenville, thence by steamer to the head of Moosehead lake, "toting" from there overland from Northeast carry two miles to the Penobscot river.



Cosy Camp in the Debsconeag Section.

In Penobscot West Branch Waters.

West Branch of the Penobscot river, offers extra inducements in trout, togue, pickerel and white perch fishing, while near Norcross fine catches of salmon trout are made every season. Tributaries south of Norcross: Quakish lake and brook, Millinocket and Schoodic streams, all fairly well stocked with trout.

Tributaries north of Norcross: North and South Twin, Elbow, Ragged, Pemadumcook and Ambajejus lakes, Grant and Partridge brooks, Wadleigh pond, the Jo Mary lakes, Jo Mary stream, Salmon brook, Mud and Church ponds, Cooper brook, Nahmakanta lake and stream, Twitchell brook, the Debsconeag lakes, Rainbow lake and stream, Doughnut and Luncheon ponds, Bean and Farrar brooks, Pollywog, Female, Muskrat, Penobscot, Long, Henderson, Leavitt, Rabbitt and Prentiss ponds and Tumble Down Dick brook; all wonderfully good fishing waters.

Millinocket lake, a great place for trout, pickerel and white perch, is reached over a short carry from Ambajejus lake. Its tributaries: Little and Big Mud brooks, Sandy stream, Togue stream and pond, Mink, Compass, Rat and Battle ponds and Grant brook.

West branch tributaries above Ambajejus lake: Hurd ponds, Daisy and Hale ponds, Abol stream and pond, Foss, Knowlton and Lost ponds, Katahdin stream, Two Mile pond, Sourdnahunk lake and stream, a score of small ponds along the latter being



A Little Feller With a Big Feller.



On Ripogenus Carry.

wonderfully well stocked with trout, Rocky brook and pond, Holbrook pond, Ripogenus lake and stream, Frost pond, Harrington lake and Soper brook.

Chesuncook lake, eighteen miles long, has the following tributaries where angling is always attended with splendid results: Caribou lake and stream, Deer pond, Ragged lake and stream, Black pond and brook, Bear brook, Berry pond, Kelley, Green and Fisher ponds, Quaker brook, Mud pond, Red brook, Moose and Duck ponds, Cuxabexis lake, Umbazooksus lake and stream, Longley pond and brook, Black pond, Caucomgomoc stream and lake, the latter leading to Daggett, Round, Shallow, Rowe and Avery ponds, Wadleigh brook, Loon stream and lake, the Hurd ponds and Big Scott brook.

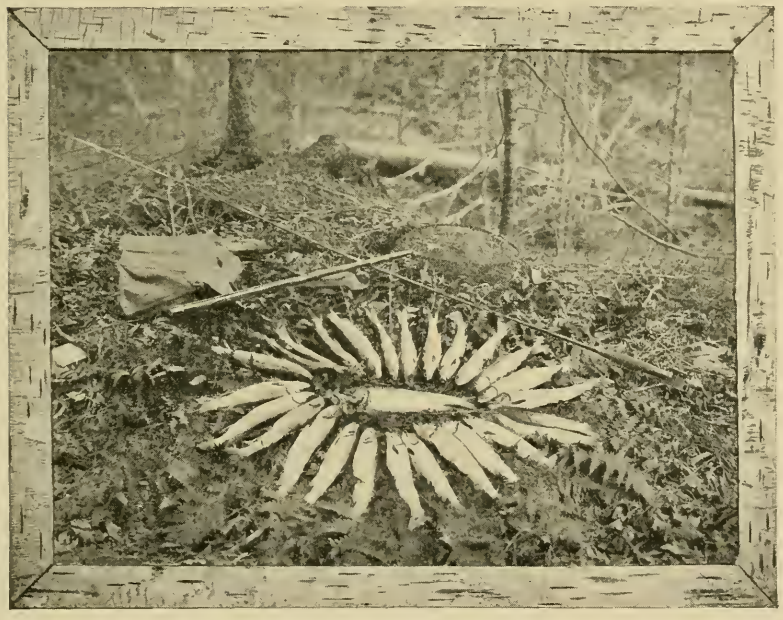


Only a Few Logs to Fish From.

West branch tributaries above Chesuncook lake:

Pine stream and ponds, Moosehorn stream and pond, Ragmuff stream, Russell pond and stream, Lobster pond and stream, Elm pond and stream, Nigger brook, Carry pond, Nulhedus pond and stream, Logan brook, Gulliver stream, Beaver, Bog, Alder, Hale and Bald brooks, Duncan lake, the two Lane brooks, Foley, Truesdell, Long and Frost ponds, Norris, Dole, Hurricane and Hobert brooks, Dole pond and Penobscot lake.

West branch waters below Chesuncook are usually reached by rail to Norcross and thence up the Penobscot by canoe. West



An All-Round Good Catch of Kidney Pond Trout.

branch waters above Chesuncook are usually reached by rail to Greenville and thence by steamer up Moosehead lake to Northeast carry.

Penobscot East Branch Fishing.

East branch of the Penobscot river, harbors black bass and pickerel in abundance. Well trouted tributaries near Grindstone: Meadow, Hay, Mud and Swift brooks, Soldier pond and brook, Burnt Land ponds, Sand Bank brook and Youngs pond. The ponds also offer fine pickerel and white perch fishing.



Double Top Mountain.

Wissataquoik stream, tributary of the East branch, has hordes of trout and salmon for the fisherman. Tributaries: Dacy brook and pond, Katahdin stream and lake, Pogey and Turner brooks, Seven and Big ponds. Good sized trout are abundant in these waters.

East branch tributaries above Wissataquoik stream: Sebois and little Sebois rivers, the former receiving the waters of the Shinn ponds, Day's pond, White Horse and Hay lakes, Center and Mud ponds, Scraggly and Snowshoe lakes, Hay and Lane brooks, Grand and Sebois lakes, Jones pond and Dead brook. Best of trout fishing is to be had in all of these. Additional East branch tributaries: Lunksoos pond and brook, Bowlin pond and brook, Spring brook, Messer pond, Grand lake, Hay brook, Saddle pond, Trout brook, Littlefield pond, Wadleigh brook, Blunder pond, Second lake, Frost pond, Webster brook and lake, Telos lake and brook, and Telosmis lake.

Chamberlain lake, one of the largest and most important in northern Maine, is a favorite fishing ground for trout, pickerel and white perch, togue also being caught here occasionally. Well trouted tributaries: Leadbetter brook and ponds, Little, Mud and Lost ponds, Ellis brook, First and Second ponds, Allagash

stream and lake, Otter, Mile, Johnson, Narrow, Mud or Ross, and Crescent ponds.



On the Way to Good Fishing Grounds.

East branch tributaries above Chamberlain lake: Brailey brook, Third lake, Snake brook and pond, Fourth lake and Stink pond. These are all famous waters for trout.

East Branch waters are most conveniently reached from Grindstone, Stacyville or Patten. The usual route taken to Chamberlain lake and vicinity is from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, down the Penobscot West branch, and up Umbazooksus waters.

The Aroostook River System.

Aroostook river; offers trout and salmon, the latter being caught chiefly at Fort Fairfield and Caribou. Tributaries: Fitzherbert stream, Johnson brook, Madawaska river which receives the waters of Cain, Greenlaw, Brandy, Wolverton, Halfway, Black, Johnson, Bearsley, Armstrong and McClusky brooks, Madawaska lake and Little Madawaska pond; Hardwood creek, Otter brook and Caribou stream and lake. Large and gamey trout are found in all these waters in abundance.



Cruising on Yoke Pond.

Presque Isle stream; good for trouting. Tributaries: Clough, Alder, Shields and Burnt Land brooks, and Buggy Joe lake.

Aroostook river tributaries above Presque Isle stream: Churchill and Wells brooks, Salmon, Little Salmon and Upper Salmon brooks, Salmon lake, Beaver, Otter, Bull and Burpee brooks, Little Machias river and lake, and Webster brook. All these waters offer splendid trouting opportunities.

Big Machias river; well known as the home of big trout. Tributaries: Greenlaw and Sam Heyden brooks, Little South branch of the Machias, Center and Spectacle ponds, Big Machias lake,



Expectancy.

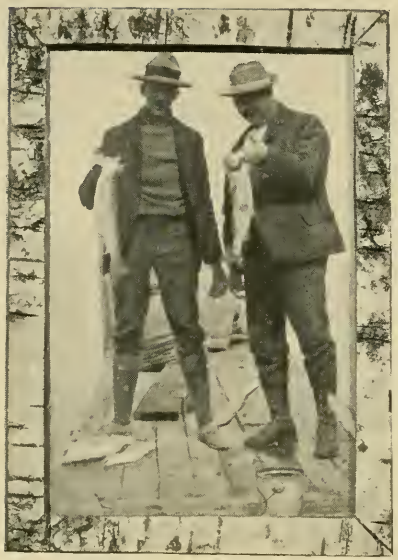
McGowan pond, Twenty Mile, Fourteen Mile, Indian, Farrar, and Rowe brooks, Rowe lake, Conners brook, Pratt, Billings, Caribou, Horseshoe and McNally ponds and Lucky brook.

At Squa Pan station; Squa Pan stream, leading to Squa Pan lake, famous for the great catches of landlocked salmon which are made here every season.

At Masardis; St. Croix stream, leading to these prominent fishing waters: Black Water and Beaver brooks, St. Croix West branch, Howe brook and branch, St. Croix lake, Tracy and Little Smith brooks.



Cosy Wilderness Homes.



How's This for Trout?

Aroostook river tributaries above Masardis: Shields, Houlton and Trout brooks, Otter brook and pond, Umcolcus stream and lake, Cut lake, Heyden brook, Burnt pond, Mooseleuk stream and lake, Chandler brook and pond, Middle, Smith, Big and Little Hudson and Mule brooks, Upper and Elbow lakes, Spring, Bartlett and Blind brooks, Bartlett and Leonard ponds and Chase brook. Good trout fishing is to be had at all of these waters.

Aroostook river tributaries above Mooseleuk stream: Little Mooseleuk stream, Spring brook, Millnockett stream and lake (do not mistake for Millinocket lake of the Penobscot West branch system), Ismis stream, Moore's, Bloody and Jones ponds, Millimegassett lake, Beaver pond and brook, Upper Millnockett lake, Moose pond and brook, Upper Moose pond, Caribou stream, Chandler and Bog brooks, Long and Snowshoe ponds, Munsungan stream and lake, Brown brook and pond, Little Munsungan stream, Beaver, Miller, Norway, Chase and Currier brooks, Island pond, Echo lake, Reed pond and brook and Mud pond. These are excellent trout waters.

Railroad stations most convenient to the fishing regions along the lower Aroostook: Presque Isle, Caribou and Fort Fairfield. The Aroostook head waters are usually reached from Masardis, Squa Pan or Ashland.

Important fishing waters south of the Aroostook river system



Fishermen "On the Move."

and close to it: Meduxnekeag river and lake, Moose brook, Titcomb's lake, the East branch of the Mattawamkeag with its tributaries Dudley brook, Duck pond and brook, Spaulding and Skiticook lakes and Pleasant pond, the West branch of the Mattawamkeag with its tributaries Mattawamkeag and Caribou lakes, Otter pond, Sly, Cold and Dyer brooks, Crystal and Fish streams, Crystal lake, Scutterland, Upper and Lower Hastings brooks, Rockabema and Picked Mountain lakes and Pleasant pond.

These fishing localities may best be reached from stations along the railroad between Crystal and Houlton, including Patten.



Salmon and Trout from Square Lake.

"Whipping" Fish River Waters.

Fish river; offers ordinary trout fishing. Its tributary, Wallagrass stream, is well trouted. Important lake system including Eagle, St. Froid, Square, Cross, Mud and Long lakes, with their tributaries King, California, Demask and Daigle brooks, Dickey pond, and Little and Big Goddard brooks, offers greatest square-tailed trout and landlocked salmon fishing in Aroostook. Recent catches here included square-tailed trout weighing eight and a half and twelve pounds respectively, and landlocked salmon sixteen and twenty and a half pounds respectively. The fishing is



Square Lake Anglers.

excellent here from the breaking up of the ice in the spring until the latter part of summer. St. Froid lake tributaries: Birch stream and two branches of the Red river. Trout dwell here in large numbers.

Portage lake; beautiful to look upon, and abundantly stocked with large trout. Mosquito brook is a tributary.

Fish river tributaries above Portage lake: Furgerson, Moccasin and Hat ponds, Fish lake, Chase and Middle brooks, Hour Glass pond, Fox brook and its branches, Clayton brook and lake, and Mud and Carr ponds.

Nearest railroad station to Eagle lake and the contiguous lakes: Eagle Lake station. Nearest station to St. Froid lake and tributaries: Winterville. Nearest station to Portage lake and upper Fish river waters: Portage.

Fishing Along the Allagash.

Allagash river; a very good trout water. Trout are also to be found in these tributaries: West Twin and East Twin brooks, Big brook, Togue lake, Beaver Tail pond, Keeobscus or McKinnon brook, McLellan, Monroe, Ben Glazier and Five Finger brooks, Musquacook stream and lakes, Rocky and Robbins brooks, Long pond, Clear lake, Croque, Chase, Schedule and Smith brooks, Round pond, Moose brook, Depot lake, Cunliffe and Clayton brooks, Clayton pond, Chemquasabamticook lake and stream, Priestly brook, Long, Umsaskis and Priestly lakes.

Churchill lake, wonderfully attractive because of its scenery as well on account of its fine trout. Tributaries: Pleasant brook and lake, Harrow brook

and lake, Bog and Churchill brooks, Cliff lake, Grass pond, Spider lake, the Portage ponds and Leadbetter brook. All these waters are bountifully stocked with trout.



At Fish River Waters.

Allagash river tributaries above Churchill lake: Thoroughfare brook, Eagle lake which receives the waters of Snare brook, Russell brook and ponds, Smith brook, Pillsbury pond, Haymock lake, Woodman brook and Indian pond. A dam at the head of Eagle lake separates Eagle lake waters from those of Chamberlain lake, of the Penobscot East branch system.

The easiest route to upper Allagash river waters is by rail to Greenville, steamer to Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, canoe down the Penobscot West branch, up Umbazooksus waters, across to Chamberlain lake, and carry around the dam into Eagle lake. To reach the lower waters of the Allagash ride by rail to Fort Kent, thence up the St. John river by canoe to the Allagash.

St. John River Trout Pools.

St. John river; offers good trout fishing in its upper waters. Tributaries near Van Buren: Hammond and Violette brooks, both good trout waters.

St. John river tributaries above the Allagash river: Little Black river, Rideout and Chase brooks, Tulandic stream, Chimmenticook river, Big Black river, Priestly and Shields brooks, Depot stream and lake, White and Upper White brooks, Peavey pond, Houlton and Four Mile brooks, Nason and Ocelidge ponds, Nine Mile, Burnt Land and Comstock brooks, Northwest, Southwest, Southeast and South branches of the St. John, Brailey brook,



A Good Forenoon's Catch.

Turner brook and pond, Francis lake, Desolation pond, Baker lake, brook, bog and stream, Runaway brook, St. John, First, Second, Third and Fourth ponds. Trout are to be had in goodly numbers in all these waters.

The usual route to the upper St. John waters is by rail to Greenville, up Moosehead lake by steamer to Northeast or Northwest carry, up the Penobscot West branch to Abacotnetic bog, and carry from there to Baker brook, a St. John river tributary.

The State of Maine Fish and Game Laws revised to 1907, will be issued in pamphlet form early in the year by this company, copies of which will be sent to any address free on request.



"Easing Her" Over the Falls



Women with Fishing Rods

By Lillian G. Newell, New York City.



THE average woman's horror of spending a whole day cramped in a narrow boat, in the blazing July sun, holding overboard a long, heavy club, waiting for a "bite" that never comes, is well founded. And the man who calls that sort of an outing sport, is lacking in the faculty of analysis. I must admit that there have been occasions when I myself have been beguiled into such things but not often.

It is no wonder that our quick-witted, versatile and change-loving American women refuse to become interested in such stupid work. Time was when croquet satisfied the American women, but that time is past. Activity is the rule to-day in sports as in all other things.

My theme is the joy of active sport;
The welcome weight of willow creel;
The frantic leaps of the gamey bass;
The merry song of the silver reel.

If this active and fascinating sport of fly fishing for trout and black bass were better understood, it would be instantly popular among our women. She who, for the first time, enjoys the sensation of managing a pound trout or a two pound black bass, with tackle consisting of a five ounce rod and a single strand leader, will remember it as one of the most exciting experiences of her



They Went to School in the West Branch.

life. And I may remark in passing that she will prove herself unusually adept in the new sport if she does not make wreck of her fine tackle and lose her big fish.

The sport is growing more popular among women every year. From Maine come reports of increasing numbers who are taking it up and becoming enthusiasts in the delightful art. Was not the " record trout " of the world-famous Moosehead lake taken by a woman's fair hand? And did not the veteran judges at the Fly Casting Tournament in New York City two years ago say with enthusiasm, that they had never seen more accurate and graceful



Lake Onawa Trout.

casting than that done by a little blue-eyed, flaxen-haired girl of thirteen? Hand these facts out, my sisters, to any masculine critic who tells you that "a woman never makes a good angler," when what they really mean is that she likes to talk now and then, or may not like to get her feet wet, or does not smoke a pipe, or carry a flask in her pocket, or handle worms with easy familiarity.

Thanks to careful game laws and the stocking of ponds and streams, almost every locality in Maine now affords good fishing of some sort. For various reasons the trout will probably remain, for many years to come, our most popular game fish. Beautiful of form and color, gamey to the last, of exquisite flavor, easily taken with that ideal lure, the artificial fly, and immortalized in the best verse of our poets, its place seems secure. But the conviction is growing that black bass, either small-mouth or large-mouth variety, affords an antagonist worthy of the finest tackle and the most skillful play. And notwithstanding some contrary comment, it has been my experience that both trout and bass can be fished for by women without the relinquishing of any feminine prerogatives.

Trout, as is well known, are taken usually by wading down a brook and fishing all the likely places, or in Maine lake fishing,



Interesting Camp Scene at Ripogenus Lake.

by the use of canoe managed by another. I think it is agreed that the brook method is the more interesting, though the fish taken are generally smaller. In a light canoe there is some added excitement when a good fight is on, but on the other hand, one sacrifices that delightful sense of freedom and independent activity with which brook fishing is associated. In remote regions a few brave sportswomen may don rational togs and wade the streams like a man. But the majority will prefer to work from dry land; nor should it be assumed that good fishing cannot be had this way. Many of the best streams are brush-covered and only the tip of the rod is inserted into an opening offered from a friendly bank. Then again, almost all trout brooks can be crossed occasionally and one may have the choice of sides from which to approach a likely spot. More than half the charm of trout fishing of this kind lies in the exquisite beauty of the varied scenery. Here a miniature waterfall, foamflecked and rainbow-arched, while beyond, the little stream goes murmuring on its happy way between deep dark recesses of stately pine. Again, one wanders through a veritable cathedral of nature,



Now for a Frying Pan!

—" some grove, thro' whose broken roof
The sun pours in."

Perhaps that is the reason trout fishermen so seldom complain of their luck; nature has satisfied a higher longing than that of taking fish.

Fly fishing is undoubtedly a difficult art, but that is no reason why a woman cannot learn it and the more reason for joy in its achievement. I am of those who think that, with practice, women ought to excel men in the essentials of accuracy and delicacy. Fly casting indeed is peculiarly a woman's sport since it requires neither great strength nor violent exercise except in long distance tournament work, it contributes to grace and suppleness, necessitates little assistance from others and few accessories. And there are times when the privilege of fishing a brook is more readily obtained by a woman than a man.

A word here concerning tackle. For fishing our smaller eastern brooks, I find an eight-foot, split bamboo rod, weighing four ounces, generally useful, equipped with twenty-five yards of tapered enameled line on a single click reel of aluminum, a dozen good leaders with loops for flies and four dozen fine quality flies, of assorted patterns, tied on hooks not larger than No. 12. This is an excellent outfit to begin with, and if carefully handled will last for many years. For Maine the rod should be slightly heavier and the flies tied on larger hooks. A good lancewood fly rod, though not so light, is better than cheap split bamboo.



U. S. Surveying Party at Pockwockamus Deadwater.

Now for the knack of the art. Put your rod together, remembering that a split bamboo, being built of sections, ought never to be twisted, but pushed into place and pulled apart. Attach the reel to under side of rod, thread your line through the rod-guides, pull out twenty feet of line and begin, by simple whip-lash movements, to see how nearly you can hit a half newspaper twenty-five feet away, with the end of your line. If you can secure the presence and friendly aid of some truly expert fly caster, so much the better; but the winners of the fly casting tournaments are not always the most skillful anglers for fish.

Very much of the importance of good fly casting lies in the slack-cast, that part of the stroke where the line and flies are behind you, and since you cannot see this part of your work, the aid of an intelligent critic is desirable if you would make progress. In retrieving the line from the water, you should steadily raise the point of the rod until the slack of the line is taken up, then with a quick wrist and forearm movement draw the point of the rod up, toward you and past you, over your right shoulder very slightly. If you let your rod go too far behind you, you will spoil your next cast. The line should be allowed to straighten out behind



Hat for Dipper—at the Spring.

you, never falling below the level of your shoulder, and should then be propelled straight forward and ahead by a vigorous whip-like movement. One should learn to cast with both hands, for a variety of excellent reasons.

You will not have fished many times on any ordinary stream before you will have discovered that what you are most in need of is not instruction as to how to make seventy-foot forward casts, which imply sixty feet clear space behind you, but little difficult casts to get your fly away from you when you are against a big

tree or a wall of rock. Here you will need one of several good methods, which unfortunately, are much easier to illustrate than describe. The simplest and the most generally useful of these is called the flip cast. It is managed by coiling up a few feet of line in the right hand; then, taking the fly between thumb and finger of the left hand, draw the rod as a bow and let suddenly go, sending the fly in the desired direction. This is in some respects the most important cast for the young angler to learn, especially one who will fish the smaller streams.



I'll Bet He Gets a Trout.

The switch cast is also very important, and in the hands of the expert capable of remarkable developments. There are those who can stand with their backs to a rocky embankment and by means of the switch cast put their flies out eighty feet directly in front of them. It is done by drawing the point of the rod up and in until all the slack of the line is taken up, then, by a sudden forward and downward movement of the rod, the line is formed into a loop and rolls out over the top of the water. This is repeated until the desired distance is reached or the caster's skill is exhausted. Many other difficult and useful casts might be described, but these two are essential even to the tyro-angler's success with the gamey trout or bass.





His Lordship, The Moose

By Manly Hardy, Brewer, Maine.



THE name *moose* is not, as many suppose, of English origin, but is the name given it by the Indians before the white people came to this country. They pronounced it *moo-see*. The Indian legends tell us that Klose-kur-beh, the first man, by the help of his dog, *arl-moose*, brought down the first moose ever killed near the end of Cape Rosier. Part of a ledge there near the water

strongly resembles the hind quarters of a moose lying down, and this, to this day, is called *moose-oo-kar-chi*, the moose's rump, which they say Klose-kur-beh turned to stone.

Originally moose not only inhabited our sea-coast but also visited the islands of Penobscot bay. I have dug many bones and teeth of moose from the shell-heaps on some of these islands.

Until within sixty years most of the moose were killed by Indians, and were taken in one of three ways. In summer by shooting them when feeding in the water (which was mostly done by night); in fall by calling them; and in winter by running them down on snowshoes when the snow was deep. At all seasons most of the meat was saved, being smoked and dried; very little was wasted. The waste of meat began later when the white hunters and Canada Indians began to kill them for their hides. The greatest slaughter of moose was in 1861, and they reached their lowest point between then and 1870. Since then there has been a steady increase, and I believe that today there are more moose in Maine than there were seventy years ago.



A Howe Brook Moose.

In summer moose feed principally in the water on lily pads and the great roots of the yellow water lilies, which they tear up from the bottom. When so feeding they will wade around by the hour through mud where the strongest ox could not go a rod without getting hopelessly mired. Often when reaching for lily roots they will entirely disappear under water. Formerly when hunted all the year round they fed almost entirely by night and were seldom seen in the daytime, as they now are seen.

The time for calling moose begins very early in September and continues into October. The horns of the moose are then fully grown and free from the "velvet" and the mating season has begun. I know of no more exciting work than to be in a canoe

when an old bull is coming to the call. Now you hear his deep answering grunt; then you hear the crash of limbs as he forces his way through the dry cedars; then for a time all is still — he has stopped to listen; then you hear his *ugh!* and his huge horns striking the trees as he comes crashing on. Sometimes he comes directly towards you without any hesitation; then again he will sneak quietly up close to you and, being suspicious, will retire as quietly as he came. It is really wonderful that so large an animal, with such great antlers, can move so quietly as a moose can when he chooses. I once met a hunter who, only a few nights before, was calling moose on Caribou stream. It was the time



Windy Weather at Sebec Lake.

of the full moon and his canoe lay in the shade close to the bank. He expected if a moose came to his call, he would approach on the opposite side of the stream. He had called at intervals for a long time but had heard no sound, when suddenly the bushes near him parted and a moose with a large pair of horns leaped clear over the bow of his canoe, landing in the water beyond him. It gave him such a start that he did not offer to fire until the moose had gained the opposite shore.

I once knew a moose to steal quietly up to two Indians who were calling close to a high bank. One of them turned a paddle in the water to imitate the noise of a feeding moose turning round in the water, when the moose jumped directly down upon them,



In the Mt. Katahdin Region.

his fore feet going through the bark canoe and spilling them and their guns into the water.

Killing moose on snowshoes in the deep snow was not such an easy matter as many think and in many cases it required more endurance and nerve than any other kind of hunting, as often, after a long chase, the moose would turn and charge his pursuers.

Still-hunting on bare ground was practiced very little until in the fifties. Hiram L. Leonard, the manufacturer of the famous Leonard fly-rods, was one of the first I ever knew to practice this method successfully. Others followed his example and soon the practice of following the track on bare ground or a light snow



Bashful Cow Moose at Millnockett Lake.

and shooting moose by fair still-hunting, the same as deer were killed, became quite general. To show what can be done by fair still-hunting, Samuel Whitcomb, late of Bangor, in one day near Masardis, shot five old bulls, one of them having a spread of horns of 60 inches. These were shot with a single-shot muzzle-loading rifle. In the fall of 1858, Peol Antoine Tomah in a half day shot four old bulls and wounded a fifth.

Besides these methods of hunting it has of late years become quite well known that a moose can usually be shot if the hunter will follow the track as fast as he can for several successive days, making long days of travel and giving the moose little time to



Moose Transportation at Northwest Pond.

eat or rest. The first case I ever knew of this being done was over forty years ago, when Alonzo L. Spearen, now of Passadumkeag, then a boy of sixteen, took the track of a moose on Birch stream, west of the Penobscot river. His outfit was a three-dollar shotgun, a hatchet, a half-pint cup and a little bag of oatmeal. He had no blanket. Spearen followed until the moose swam to the east bank of the Penobscot. Making a raft of such sticks as he could gather, the young hunter rafted across. The moose took an east course and Spearen followed him, camping on the track four nights. In the afternoon of the fifth day the moose came to bay and Spearen shot him somewhere near the town of Lee. In this time he must have walked somewhere from sixty to eighty miles. After killing the moose he heard the sound of axes and found that he was near a lumber camp. He sold the moose to the men, stayed with them that night and started back the next day. This is a record of endurance that I have never known equalled, though I have known of other moose being walked down in less time. No one should undertake to hunt moose in this way who does not feel sure that he has the endurance to walk at least ten hours a day for several successive days and to camp in the snow with a single blanket.

In still-hunting, if the track is fresh and one can hunt against the wind, I consider the chances better for still-hunting a moose than for still-hunting a deer under the same circumstances. Like deer, moose are apt to circle before lying down and the hunter must look on each side as well as ahead. The track of an old bull can usually be distinguished from that of a cow or a young bull by being rounder at the toe.

As a moose is usually slow in starting, the hunter has a better chance to take good aim than in firing at a deer. In shooting, care should be taken not to aim too high. A moose looks so deep through that one not used to them is apt to aim at the center and the ball goes too high. I have known quite a number, when shot too high, to cough up blood, yet after being followed for miles they stopped bleeding and were never secured. If a fair side shot is offered it is best to aim at a point behind the shoulder not over eight inches above the point of the brisket. If a shot cannot be got behind the shoulder, a ball through the kidneys will usually kill instantly. I have several times seen moose drop in their tracks when shot through the kidneys. If a moose stands head toward the hunter, the hollow of the chest is a good place to aim at. When a close shot offers, the neck-bone, behind the ear, or the curl of the hair in the forehead are all fatal spots.

Moose sometimes show surprising vitality and do not seem to mind wounds which usually would at once prove fatal. Henry

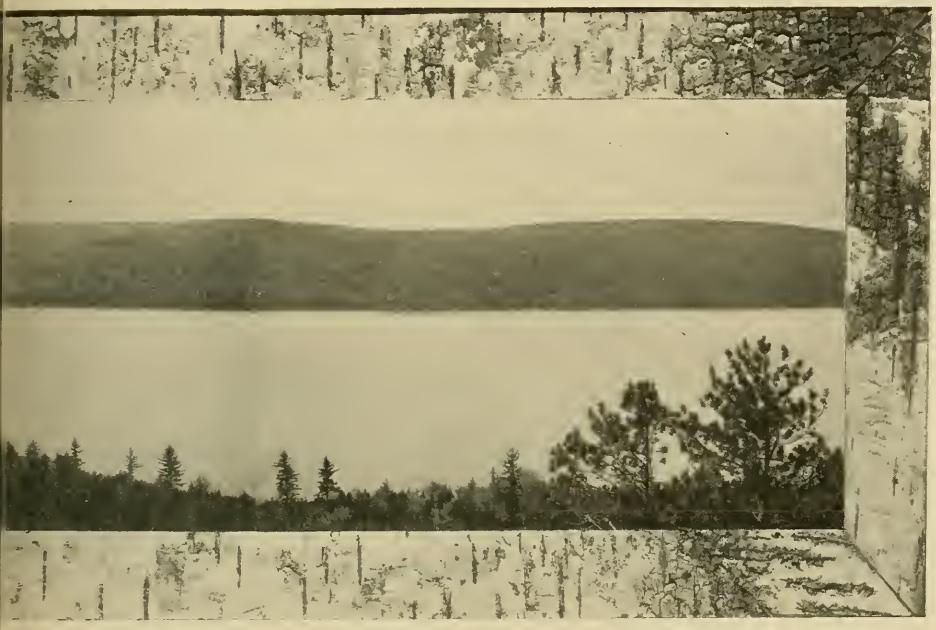


Sand Beach on the Penobscot; Mt. Katahdin in View.



Penobscot West Branch in the Distance.

Clapp, of Brownville, who was a noted hunter, once told me of a battle which he and Abiel P. Willard had with a moose. They were building a sable line near Spencer mountain and found the moose yarded on their line. They had a large-bored smooth-bore, but only a few bullets. The snow was deep, so they could go as near him as they chose. After firing all their bullets into him at close range, with no visible effect except to enrage him, they built a fire and, putting into an iron tobacco-box some shot which they had, melted it and poured the lead into a notch in a hardwood tree which they felled for the purpose. This they cut up and pounded into slugs which would fit the gun-barrel. They fired these slugs into the moose. Then, after vainly trying to fell a tree upon the wounded animal, they threw their axes at him. One cut his nose very badly but the moose finally got possession of both axes. Then as he was lying down, Willard tied his sheath knife to a pole with his handkerchief and tried to spear him; but the knife broke short on a rib and the moose, supposed to be nearly dead, jumped almost on top of Willard. As it was getting near dark they were obliged to retire leaving the moose in possession of the field. The next morning, returning early, they found the moose dead.



First Debsconeag Lake Close at Hand.

I have seen eleven rifle balls fired into a moose and he did considerable fighting after that. I once saw a moose which had been still-hunted by two men I knew. They fired fourteen 44 Winchester bullets into him before he fell. This moose neither fought nor tried to run, although it was on bare ground.

I have known a good many men to be attacked by moose in the mating season and to be treed by them, and once two men whom I knew, while exploring for timber on snowshoes in March, were attacked by a moose and obliged to take to trees, as they had only an axe as a weapon. The next day the same moose led them a chase of several miles before they killed him. As a general thing moose are not hard to approach on bare ground when the leaves are wet or on soft snow, if one can keep to the leeward of them.

The weight of an average bull moose is from five to six hundred pounds, free from entrails. One shot early in September will weigh much more than the same moose if killed in winter. Although in many cases the weight is over-estimated, there is no doubt that in exceptional cases moose, when disemboweled, weigh one thousand pounds, and I think in some cases when shot early in September, even up to twelve hundred. I once discussed this matter with the



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noted hunter Jock Darling, and we were both of the opinion that we had seen some moose fully up to the latter weight. I once saw a cow moose, shot in winter, which, when thoroughly cleaned, weighed six hundred and forty pounds. I have measured a cow



A Bear and a Moose Their Trophies.

which when skinned, measured six feet and six inches from the flat of the hoof to the top of the withers. I have seen bulls which, measured in the same way, would measure over seven feet.

Photos, Please.

We shall appreciate it very much indeed if sportsmen and vacationists who secure good photographs of Maine woods scenes, and particularly of fish and live game will forward copies of same to the General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Prints either mounted or unmounted and of any size can be made very good use of.



Trophies for the Hunter



EVERY sportsman who turns his back on business cares, slips his rifle under his arm and starts for the woods of northern Maine is ambitious to carry home a handsome antlered trophy of his trip to the great forest. It isn't the actual killing of a moose or deer that brings keenest joy to such a hunter; it is, rather, the knowledge that he has been able to come up with, outwit, and bring down an exceptionally crafty game in its own domains, and thus prove his title clear to the appellation: "A sportsman good and true."

To the uninitiated it seems as though the annual slaying of thousands of moose and deer in Maine's north wilderness must soon deplete this region of its great attraction for the man behind the gun. But statistics tell quite another story. They show that northern Maine's antlered herds are surely "holding their own" as regards numbers, despite the encroachments of sportsman and lumberman, and unless some radical change takes place, it will be a long time before all the moose and deer of this region shall have passed out of it.

There is nothing small about the game section of northern Maine. It comprises all of the upper or wilderness district of the state, an



This Doe "Posed" Gracefully.

area of about fifteen thousand square miles, including all of Aroostook county and a large portion of Penobscot and Piscataquis counties. Mere figures do not convey much idea of the vastness of this natural game preserve, yet one must realize by comparison that here is a gameland large enough for a great army of sportsmen to hunt in without interference, while guides, wardens and others who live in the forests are a unit in declaring that moose and deer are today roaming these woods in many thousands, and



A Monster Bear from the Maine Woods.

offer as splendid trophies for the hunter as the most ardent sportsman could wish.

Much of this game is to be found on the hardwood ridges and along the waterways within sound of the locomotive whistle, and the hunter who is pressed for time usually tries his luck near the railroad. Other sportsmen prefer to seek their game in the deepest recesses of the wilderness, and work their way by canoe up lake and stream to the most remote fastnesses of the forest. There they come upon antlered big fellows amid woodsy surroundings which are seldom seen by the eye of man, and it seems more like an expe-



Plenty of Game in This Region!

dition to some unexplored country than like a hunting trip to a region that has already been found and named. At the extreme eastern section of Aroostook county there is a bit of cleared country, but with this exception the whole vast region of northern Maine boasts very few habitations, and there are thousands of square miles where waterways are the only roads, and civilization with its mollifying influences is a long way off.

The deer of northern Maine are of the common Virginian or white-tailed variety. During the summer they almost seem to know that they cannot lawfully be molested, and, as they wade along

the streams or coves, can often be closely approached by canoeists. As soon as the hunting season draws near, the deer instinctively become more wary and are quick to take alarm, and it then requires considerable skill on the part of the hunter to come up with them. As the weather becomes colder, deer gradually forsake the waterways and work inland, feeding on the ridges and in or near the swamps. When snow falls the deer tread it down into well-defined "yards" or roads, and along these they feed on what evergreen browse they can reach. Deer are remarkably fleet of foot, and can speed through dense bushes and thick forest growth with wonderful ease.



Camp Life on Caribou Stream.

There are probably twenty deer to one moose in the woods of northern Maine, yet many a hunter would gladly let the twenty deer pass by if he were sure he could later get a chance to bring down the larger game. Moose are massive, ungainly fellows, yet when alarmed they are able to get over the ground with incredible speed, despite the fact that trees and bushes grow thick in northern Maine, and a moose's antlers are broad and awkward things to travel with. In summer time moose can be seen wading well out into the ponds and streams to feast on lily pads and roots and to keep off the torturing flies; later they work back on the



Such is Maine's Offering to the Man Who Hunts.

hardwood ridges, feeding there on the bark and twigs of young poplar, birch and maple trees, and a kind of ash called moosewood. Like deer, moose become exceptionally wary at the approach of the hunting season, and it takes a really good hunter to get in close quarters with one and bring him down.

Good deer hunting will be found in practically all of the forest section north of Brownville, although hundreds of deer have also been killed south of that town. The moose regions cannot be located so broadly. Mount Katahdin stands about in the center of Maine's famous moose preserve, its eastern limit being the main line of the railroad, its northern and western limit the borders of the state, and its southern limit the Piscataquis river. Moose are seen, of course, outside of these bounds, but such cases are the exception rather than the rule.

A large number of moose frequent the woods round about Moosehead lake, particularly to the north and east in the region reached from Lily bay, Spencer bay and Northeast carry. A wonderfully good moose country is accessible up Roach river from Lily bay and in to Roach or Second Roach ponds, Lazy Tom brook or Ragged lake. North of Moosehead lake are Chesuncook, Chamberlain, Eagle, Caucomgomoc and Allagash lakes, whose shores and marshes are always a favorite rendezvous for moose. Moose of good size are also to be counted on in the forests east of Chesuncook, around Ripogenus, Caribou and Harrington lakes, and beyond to the Sourdnahunk waters.



Deer Island, Moosehead Lake.

The land lying between Katahdin Iron Works on the south and the Penobscot West branch on the north is a wonderfully good moose country. Or start in toward Mount Katahdin from Norcross, Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman or Patten, and moose hunting of the very best sort is practically assured. Farther north the upper Aroostook waters, reached from Masardis or Oxbow, mark a splendid gameland for the moose hunter; so, too, do the Fish and Big Machias lakes, and the great Fish river basin.



Fording the Penobscot East Branch.

The hunter who has little time to spare and cannot go far into the wilderness will find a good game section near almost any of the railroad stations between Schoodic and Grindstone. Deer are the chief game to be found here, yet moose are by no means lacking, and every season many of them are shot within a short distance of the railroad.

In studying the tabulated shipment of game from the several stations, as printed at the close of this chapter, the fact should be borne in mind that some stations are depots for shipping from a large tributary country, while others draw only from territory immediately contiguous. Greenville's record, for instance, is the total amount of game shipped from the region north, east and west of that station, an approximate area of two thousand square



A Game "Round Up" at Umcolcus Lake.

miles. Norcross is the shipping point for game from the entire lower Penobscot West branch region; Grindstone sends out practically all of the game killed along the East branch; Stacyville receives most of the game which comes out of the Katahdin country by way of the East branch ferry; Patten ships for hunters visiting Sourdnahunk waters and the intervening region; and Masardis and Ashland send out game shot in the Aroostook, Big Machias and upper Fish river sections.

If one is planning to hunt comfortably as well as successfully, he will find a good guide is a prime essential. Not only does the typical northern Maine guide know the ways and haunts of game perfectly, but he does all the work and drudgery of camp life, furnishes canoe and cooking outfit for his party, and makes himself so generally indispensable that the three dollars or thereabouts which is his daily wage is certainly well earned. The state law makes it compulsory for non-resident sportsmen to have registered guides accompany them unless the hunters stop at a registered sporting camp and do not tent out or kindle fires.

It is important that the hunter should go into the wilderness properly clothed and equipped, for he will be many miles away from supply stores by the time he gets into the big-game section. The best clothing to wear is coat and trousers of some soft woolen material, a sweater or knitted jacket, woolen leggins, moccasins or lumberman's overshoes, a flannel shirt, woolen socks and underwear, and a woolen cap or felt hat. Extra underwear, shirts, socks



These Hunters Have Their Full Quota of Deer.

and handkerchiefs will be found essential. Duck or other coarse fabric is altogether too noisy for the woods; corduroy is sometimes worn but it is heavy, is easily wet through, and is noisier than woolen fabrics.

The favorite foot coverings among the guides are lumbermen's "overs" and oil-tanned moccasins. With two or three pairs of heavy woolen stockings worn under these, it is practically impossible for snow or cold to make themselves felt on the sportsman's pedal extremities. Stiff-soled hunting boots are not adapted to still hunting, but there is a style of boot called a "shoepack" or moccasin with extra sole but no heel, which is frequently worn by Maine hunters.



She's a Young Shootist.



Thirsty Mrs. Moose.

A .30-30 is a light yet powerful weapon to take along for use in the northern Maine woods. Many hunters prefer the heavier .45-70, while others find their favorite among the intermediate sizes. If the sportsman enjoys excellent duck, partridge or woodcock shooting, let him bring along a shotgun, also, for ducks are plenty about most of the northern Maine waters, good ruffed grouse or partridge hunting can be counted on in Penobscot, Piscataquis and the lower part of Aroostook counties, while several fine woodcock covers will be found near Brownville, Milo and Lagrange.

A good hunting knife is a



Wouldn't You Like to Join This Party!

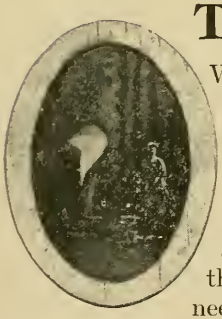
mighty handy article in the woods; don't be without one. It should have a strong blade about eight inches long, with stout back, and thick way up to the point. Other valuable accessories to the hunter's kit are a pair of field glasses with which to sight game at a distance, a package of lint and bandages, a compass, a map of the region to be visited, and matches in a water-tight safe. In making up his outfit, he is a wise hunter who saves all he possibly can in bulk and weight, for baggage grows heavy in the woods, and getting it into as small a compass as possible means much at transportation times.

Copies of the state of Maine game laws, revised to 1907, will be issued early in the year by this company, and sent free to any address on request.



The Debsconeag Allurement

By Wilder D. Quint, Boston, Mass.



TUCKED away among the everlasting hills and just around the corner, as it were, from the West Branch of the Penobscot, that beautiful boulevard through which pass unending companies of campers, hunters, prospectors, lumberers and other sorts of picturesque men and women, lies a region of lake and stream unmatched for loveliness and out-of-door charm in all the great forest reserves of Maine. Call it the Debsconeag Allurement, if you please, and you need not be accused of over-enthusiastic exaggeration. If "good Americans go to Paris when they die," the spirits of good nature-lovers and true sportsmen might well haunt the happy hunting-grounds of the Debsconeags and be content. And for us who are alive—ah, there is little more of delight this side of heaven than is to be found in the glittering lakes, the plashing streams, the towering velvet ridges and the enchanted forest paths

of this glorious chain of waterways. With its adjacent bodies it is a system in itself, large enough and varied enough to satisfy every want of the canoe-explorer, the camper, the mountain-climber, the devotee of the camera, the angler and the gunner. For lovers of nature undefiled there is no taste that cannot here be gratified.

For four consecutive Septembers I have paddled and tramped, fished and loafed through this splendid region, and with each successive outing have found it all that my impatient fancy has painted it during the winter in the city. My headquarters have always been the fine camps operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garland on First Debsconeag—in fact, they are the natural, almost inevitable "home" for the men and women who would get the most out of the lakes. Perched on their airy heights, there is health in every breath that blows around them; a draught of the water from that spring of wonderful purity back in the deep woods is almost a tonic in itself while from the piazzas of the attractive log buildings, there is a picture of the Penobscot Valley, that would actually "minister to a mind diseased." Within the cozy cabins there is warm hospitality, immaculate cleanliness, hearty good cheer. To those of the strenuous legs noble



Luncheon by Jo Mary Lake.

old Katahdin, in plain sight from the rear of the little settlement, offers a challenge that many from the Garland's meet and overcome each year. Here is the ideal starting-point, and the "General" has a cabin near the foot of the famous slide where the arduous trip is comfortably broken.



Debsconeag Guides.

Out of an experience of four vacations, during which I have come to know the region as well as the next "tenderfoot," I venture to assert, let me suggest a few delightful "little tours" by canoe and trail, starting from the Garland camps and being outfitted by them in all things needful:

1. First Debsconeag Lake. Trail (easy mile) to Second Debsconeag. Trail (two miles) to Rainbow Lake, full of trout always waiting to be caught. Down Rainbow and trail to Nahmakanta Lake (five miles). Trail (mile and a half) to Fourth Debsconeag, a gem of picturesque charm, then trail (one mile) to Third Debsconeag, a larger lake of extraordinary beauty. Trail (quarter mile) to Second and thus home. Time, three days.



The Start on a "Tour."

2. First Debsconeag, to Second, to Third. Trail (mile and a quarter) to Pemadumcook Lake. Paddle to Jo Mary stream; into First Jo Mary Lake; thence into Second. Side trip to Third Jo Mary (trail one mile) an exquisite body of water. Cooper Brook to Cooper Pond. Pratt Brook to First Jo Mary. Home via Pemadumcook, Ambajejus and West Branch. Time, four days.

3. As in trip 1 to Rainbow. Trail to Chesuncook Pond (two miles) then trail to Ripogenus Lake (one mile and a half).



They Have Merry Parties at Debsconeag.

Thence down the West Branch through the magnificent Ripogenus Gorge and the exciting "Horse Race" to Debsconeag thoroughfare. Time, four days. A remarkably varied and beautiful trip, embracing all the best of the longer West Branch journey from Moosehead.

If even these bits of water and woodland travel are beyond the ambition of the rest-seeker, he may choose from many day-excursions. Hurd Pond, with its crystal purity and glorious setting, is but a half-hour's tramp over a fine trail; the river can



Ripogenus Gorge.

be reached through the woods in less time; roaring Debsconeag Falls are but twenty minutes' paddle; entrancing Minister Pond, a sapphire in an emerald cup, needs but a half day's jaunt. Nature is no laggard in her invitations and she has many things to show you.

Men have sought the road to happiness in various ways — through the amassing of gold, through political ambition, through idle pleasures that pall before they are fairly begun. I, and thousands like me, go up once a year from the busy world over that marvelous forest railroad that takes us close to the gates of *our* paradise and we are satisfied.



Up Square Lake Way

By Alice Hutchings, Boston.



IT is a Land of Big Waters, the region encircling magnificent Square lake and its comrade bodies, Long, Mud, Cross and Eagle. For miles upon miles, great sunshiny stretches of liquid beauty follow after one another till the voyager is almost sated, yet never quite, for there is an ever-changing panorama of high and picturesque barriers of green that make each new exploration a fresh delight. I had thought in my down-country ignorance that the Square lake country must be big — and flat. It is far from that. It is big and impressive and finely individual, but, although there are no mountains, the ridges that spring up like

sentinels over all the waters are very long and tall and nobly diversified. And there is a sense of being high in the air, on the very roofs of the Maine forest, as it were, that is immensely exhilarating. The atmosphere sparkles; energy is nature's daily gift.

Access to this favored land is now as easy as it is pictorially fine. You go peacefully to sleep somewhere in the south and in the morning you are rolling through the forests, dashing over rivers, skimming the edges of lakes. At high noon you reach Stockholm, the center of a prosperous land of Swedes, and there on the platform, very likely, to welcome you to the country is "Dan" Cummings, a man with the eye of a hawk and the frame of a Hercules, the terror of the poachers of far northern Maine.



Falls on Ragged River.

Then you bundle your traps and yourself upon the two-horse stage driven by Monsieur Guerette, an old-time trapper and guide, who boasts mildly of his record of 49 moose. For eleven miles, you jog placidly along over the well-made road that unwinds far ahead of you like a slim ribbon of gray on a cloth of green; past lovely Madawaska lake; through a mile or two of savage burnt lands and at last out upon the wildly picturesque hill and valley where are located the simple, archaic French peasants of Guerette still struggling to wrest a livelihood from the encompassing wilderness. A mile further and they are as completely lost as if they had never been, while you stand on the densely wooded shores of Cross lake, where comfortable camps offer ample hospitality.

Should you decide to go on to Square lake, a swift power-canoe is at your service and before supper you are landed at as comfortable, well-managed and attractive a set of camps as the Great Playground can boast. They face the west and the glory of the

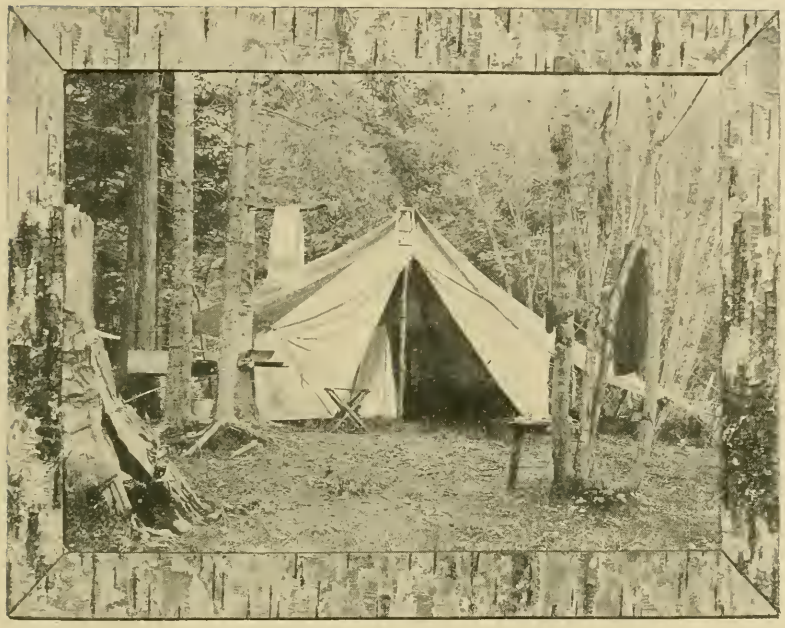
setting sun over the intervening ridges is one of their great charms. Then there is a broad beach of unusual stretch of sand for a Maine lake, and back from this, on a gentle slope, is the little city of cabins of various sizes, each splendidly built and each furnished in the style of true woods comfort. One of them, at the end of the "street," well repays three separate visits a day — it is where the best of fare is served, in the greatest of profusion. No pilgrim from the lower land need fear any hardships in this Up-North.

To those who know, Square lake is synonymous with magnificent fishing; even to the uninitiated, its fame is widespread. And it is deserved. There are waters that sulk and for which apologies often have to be offered; not so here. Big fish live in Square, and they are willing to come out of it. I do not believe there is a day from May to November when, if one is determined to make a real business of it, trout of noble size and electrically fighting qualities cannot be caught. Certainly I, a mere 'prentice at the art, but with Eldridge at the stern-paddle — and he knows the haunts of fish, does that same good guide — took a satisfactory quota of square-tails daily; beautiful, plump, variegated fellows of three pounds and over. Whitefish are here and an occasional salmon is brought to mesh during the summer. They tell almost incredible stories of the wonders of the salmon fishing in the spring, but you are not disposed to doubt them when you see, in September, at the mouth of the thoroughfare from Cross lake, thousands of salmon-fry flashing on the surface like silver rain-drops. You know that their fathers and mothers and various other sizeable ancestors are somewhere around and that in the middle of May they are apt to be hungry.



Earning His Supper.

The Square lake country is rich in byways, either for trapping or the canoe, and pleasant camps can be set up for a few days of the real out-of-doors life in many beautiful nooks along the way, especially on the shores of Square lake



A Cosy Canvas Lodge by the Lakeside.

itself, which is so absolutely free from obstructions that one may paddle the whole twenty-five miles of its circumference within ten feet of the shore and never scrape his canoe.

But whether you explore or not, do not fail to go out by way of Eagle lake. Over that route you will pass through a lovely three-mile thoroughfare with high and wooded shores, and will find in Eagle, the noble body of water to which it leads you, views of a superb picturesqueness worthy the canvas of an Innes. And you are very likely to catch sight, as I did, of the great bald eagle that makes this region his residence and hunting-ground. There must have been many others of his kind in former years, for maps not yet very old give this whole system I have mentioned the name of Eagle lakes.

At Eagle Lake station, the train from Fort Kent picks you up and whirls you down through more regions of wood and water beauty until at last you double on your own track at Ashland Junction. But having felt the charm of the Square lake country, the Land of Big Waters, nothing else seems quite its counterpart.



The Penobscot West Branch at Katahdin Stream.



The Forest Waterways



IMAGINE, if you can, some thousands of miles of shining river, rippling stream, glistening lake and placid pond with current flowing gently from one to the other; imagine these aqueous avenues flanked on both sides with arboreal splendor, interminable in its panoramic loveliness, and leading on and on into the most enchanting wilderness on God's green earth — and you have a suggestion of the wonderful forest waterways of northern Maine.

No brush can picture or pen adequately describe the wondrous charms to be met with in a canoe trip through northern Maine.



Canoe Progress on Land.

There is a lavishness of scenic beauty to captivate one's eye and enthuse one's soul with the sublime grandeur of it all; the multiplicity of moods which the waters can take on; the fun of fishing where fishing of the very best sort is always to be had; the close acquaintance with big game, for the best canoeing time is at that season of the year when moose and deer can be most easily approached — these are but a few of the attractions which northern Maine holds out to the voyager along its forest waterways.

And it is such an easy, healthful, delightful trip to make! With a trusty Maine guide wielding the paddle and performing all the drudgery incident to the journey, there is no reason in the world why the canoeist should not have the grandest outing of his life, and go back home all the heartier, healthier and happier for it.

The prospective voyager should remember that excess baggage is always in the way on a canoe trip. One should try therefore to keep his personal luggage down below sixty pounds in weight. To reckon the amount of provisions needed to satisfy the average appetite in the woods, the following list will prove of service:

	Estimated daily amount per person		Estimated daily amount per person
Baking powder	.005 lb.	Hard bread	.200 lb.
Beans	.063 qt. or .08 can	Lard	.100 lb.
Butter	.085 lb.	Molasses	.035 qt.
Chocolate	.030 lb.	Oat meal, wheat germ, rice, etc.	.080 lb.
Cocoa	.025 lb.	Onions	.050 lb.
Coffee	.050 lb.	Pepper	.005 lb.
Condensed milk	.075 lb.	Pickles, maple sugar, raisins,	optional
Corn, tomatoes, etc.	.100 can	Potatoes	.020bu.
Corned beef	.080 lb.	Pork or bacon	.300 lb.
Dried peaches, apricots, etc.	.050 lb.	Salt	.040 lb.
Flour, white and graham	.500 lb.	Tea	.025 lb.

Of course if any one of the foregoing articles is not taken, something else must be substituted.

Guides furnish canoes, tents, cooking utensils, etc., for their parties without extra charge. As for guide's wages, it is customary to pay $3.00 or thereabouts per day, reckoning the full time for which they were engaged, even though the trip is made in fewer days than originally planned for.

The best known and most popular canoe routes of this section are briefly described in this chapter, while a special map is printed herewith on which each canoe route is clearly traced, and a table given of the estimated distances from point to point. This map and table should prove of considerable value to the voyager in locating the various points of interest to be visited along the way.



Caribou Lake Scenes.

Following the Allagash

The voyager who follows the Allagash river route will cover about two hundred miles with his canoe, starting from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, and finishing at Fort Kent or Van Buren on the St. John river. There are few carries to be met with along the way, and the game, fish and scenic attractions are abundant at practically all times.

Leaving Northeast carry in the morning it is ten miles down the Penobscot West branch to Smith's hotel, passing Lobster stream on the right which leads to beautiful Lobster lake. A good dinner can be had at Smith's. Two miles below is Big island; then come two miles of quick water followed by two miles of gentle



Northeast Carry, Penobscot West Branch.

flow; then it is about all quick water to Chesuncook lake, a run of about four miles. Just before coming to Chesuncook, the waters of Pine stream are seen coming over Pine Stream falls on the right.

Chesuncook lake, twenty miles long, is picturesquely bordered by a dense forest rim, several lone mountains and groups showing in the background. There is a forest hotel at this lake where parties usually put up for the night.

Swinging off toward the north and crossing the lake, the canoeist comes to Umbazooksus stream, nine miles long, and Umbazooksus lake, where a two mile paddle leads to Mud pond carry. There is a team on this carry for toting, and a good sporting camp offers hospitality, unless one prefers to tent out. Toting charges on the carry are $3.00 for one canoe and baggage, or $5.00 for two canoes.

Mud pond is the first water of the Penobscot East branch to be met with. Paddling across it one mile, and down Mud Pond stream a mile and a half, the canoe swings out into Chamberlain lake, where tents are usually pitched for the night. It is four miles to Chamberlain Lake dam and three-quarters of a mile from the dam to Eagle lake, with a quarter-mile carry. Dinner time usually overtakes a fellow about the time this carry has been negotiated. Across Eagle lake to the outlet is ten miles; two more lead through the thoroughfare into Churchill lake, where another night is passed under canvas.

Churchill lake is five miles long. At the head of the lake is a dam and rough water below it, so that here at Chase's carry, a jaunt of a mile along shore is necessary. Below is an easy eight-mile paddle to Umsaskis lake, where sporting camps offer good accommodations for supper and a night's lodging.

Continuing, it is a four mile paddle across Umsaskis, two miles into Long lake, four miles down this lake, one through the thoroughfare into Depot lake, and another across Depot. A fine chance to eat dinner will be found here. Then it is ten miles in



Woods Life Makes Big Appetites!

the river current to Round pond, where camping for the night will be in order.

It is a short three miles across Round pond, beyond which are seventeen miles of smooth river sailing to Allagash falls. A quarter-mile carry is imperative here. Below the falls the river run is resumed for twelve miles to the St. John. Conners, a little village on the Canadian side, is the first settlement to be met with, being fifteen miles below the mouth of the Allagash. Twelve miles farther along the St. John river is Fort Kent, where many tourists forsake canoe for train and return home by rail. Others keep on



Along Shore at Ripogenus Lake.

down the St. John to Van Buren, fifty miles away, before completing their voyage. If Van Buren is visited, do not fail to make the twelve mile trip down river to the Grand falls of the St. John. A magnificent spectacle is here presented, the waters of the river falling a sheer seventy-five feet down between jagged, rocky walls. Good hunting and fishing will be found near by, and good hotel accommodations.

Cruising Down the West Branch

Another favorite canoe journey in northern Maine is the Penobscot West branch trip, covering a course of about eighty miles from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, to Norcross on the main line of the railroad. No tenting outfit is necessary on this trip as there are sporting camps all along the way; and yet if tent life is preferred, a multitude of charming camp sites will be found throughout the section traversed. The price asked at most camps is $2.00 per day.

For the beginning of the trip, follow the course outlined in the Allagash river route until Chesuncook lake is reached. An interesting side trip from here is one to Caribou lake, reached by a two-mile thoroughfare, where splendid hunting and fishing can always be counted on, as well as at Harrington, another important lake which is easily reached from Chesuncook over a seven-mile tote road.

Continuing on the West branch course, it is eighteen miles down Chesuncook lake to a dam and quick water. The run can be made in four hours by canoe or in an hour and a half by launch. It is a half-mile carry from Chesuncook to Ripogenus lake, and a team can be hired here for $1.00 to do the toting. Ripogenus lake, three miles long, is as handsome a body of water as one will find in the Maine wilderness. Half way down its length is located a group of excellent sporting camps, where the best of accommodations can always be counted on.

Below Ripogenus lake is the famous Ripogenus gorge and arches, where the waters tumble and toss along between rough rocky walls for a distance of about three miles. Two of the most turbulent stretches are called by the lumbermen the big and little " Heater," and when logdriving times are on in the spring these are points of greatest danger. By the " Big Eddy," at the lower end of the three-mile carry around this boisterous water, is a fine camping place if one cares to stop. For $5.00 a team may be hired to transport canoes and luggage over this hilly carry.

From the "Big Eddy" to Gulliver's pitch, or Ambajemackomus falls, is three miles. The current holds strong, but can be easily

canoed. A quarter-mile carry leads around the falls and to the head of the " Horserace," a long two-mile stretch of rock-strewn, foam-flecked river which, although formidable, can be safely run with a good pitch of water. Sourdnahunk deadwater receives the onrush from the " Horserace " and soothes it to a placid stream during the two-and-a-half mile flow before Sourdnahunk falls are reached. A carry of about forty rods is imperative here.

A little below the falls Sourdnahunk stream comes in from the north. The head waters of this stream and its connecting ponds



Fishing under the Shadow of Mount Katahdin.

harbor gamy trout in abundance, and with a good tote road all the way to Sourdnahunk lake, seventeen miles away, this famously fine fishing section is easily accessible. Sporting camps are advantageously located along the route.

Reverting to the Penobscot again, the next carry to be made is around Abol falls, four miles below Sourdnahunk stream. The two Abol streams, Aboljackarmegus and Aboljackarmegassic, come in just above Abol falls. Here, too, is the start of a good nine-mile trail leading to and up Mount Katahdin, and if the voyager can spare the time he should certainly make an ascent of the mountain. The altitude of Katahdin is five thousand two hundred feet, the mountain measuring about ten miles in length.

From this lofty eminence more than a hundred and fifty lakes and ponds can be seen, dotting the surrounding landscape, while the great green folds of the forest go on and on until lost among the hills on the far-off horizon. Close by are Turner, Traveler and the Four Brothers mountains, whose tops are from two to three thousand feet above sea level.

Slipping back to the Penobscot river route, there are three miles of dead water below Abol falls before Pockwockamus falls are reached. The carry around these falls is a rocky trail about half a mile long. For the next three miles the river is known as Pockwockamus deadwater. Hospitable sporting camps are located here. Then come Katepsconegan or Debsconeag falls, a third-of-a-mile carry, and Debsconeag dead water. Good camps will be found here also. A short distance below the falls a thoroughfare opens out on the right to the Debsconeag lakes, where comfortable camps are situated and several interesting side trips are possible. First Debsconeag lake is an exceptionally fine fishing ground, "lakers" of eighteen pounds and over being caught here frequently. A half-mile carry leads from First to Second Debsconeag lake and crossing the head of the latter, the trail is short to Rainbow, a lake where trout of rare beauty abound. By turning westward from Second Debsconeag, Third Debsconeag lake is easily approached. The record fish for this water was a "laker" of over thirty pounds which was recently caught here. An easy trail about a mile long leads from this lake to Pemadumcook, where the steamer picks up passengers on notice.

If the canoeist keeps straight on down the West branch instead of passing through the Debsconeag lakes, he will find it a two-mile paddle down Debsconeag deadwater to Passamagamock falls. A carry of quarter of a mile must be used here. Then comes a mile and a half of dead water to Ambajejus falls, where the last carry of the trip is made, a short walk of eighth of a mile. Ambajejus lake holds the course



Coming Ashore to "Make Camp."

for the next six miles, Millinocket lake being easily approached from here over a quarter-of-a-mile carry. Steamer connection can be had from Ambajejus to Norcross, if desired; otherwise paddling is continued down Ambajejus lake, across the foot of Pemadumcook lake and into North Twin lake, where the last four miles of the course lead to the wharf at Norcross, the main line of the railroad, and an easy ride home.

The East Branch Waterway

About one hundred and twenty miles of charming water course make up the Penobscot East branch canoe route, the start being at Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, and the point of debarkation Grindstone, on the main line of the railroad.

To make this trip, follow the Allagash river route from Northeast carry to Chamberlain lake. Then the canoe is turned to the right, and down the thoroughfare to Telosmis and Telos lakes. This latter lake, five miles long, marks a rich fish and game section. Sourdnahunk, another well-known sporting region, is reached from here over a six-mile woods road.

The mile run from Telos to Webster lake is quickly made through a canal which was cut more than sixty years ago by lumbermen who were anxious to get their logs to market by the quickest route. Webster lake is the first water thus far met with which is a part of the real East branch system. Three miles of paddling down this lake leads to Webster stream, a ten-mile stretch of river that is far too rocky and turbulent to be navigated with safety for any distance. A team is kept on the carry here, and hauling costs about $15 per canoe. The climax of the stream's maelstrom is reached at Grand falls, where the waters plunge out from their rocky confines and drop fifty feet before they touch the river bed again and hurry on to new and greater channels. The confluence of Webster stream and the Penobscot East branch is only a few rods below Grand falls. At one point a short distance above the falls the stream may be safely crossed, and a portage leads from there over Indian carry, three-quarters of a mile, to the East branch shore.

A paddle of a mile and a half from Indian carry leads to Second lake, where many choice camping sites may be found along shore. Four miles down the lake and four more down the river lead to Grand lake, a truly magnificent body of water, charmingly set. Trout brook, leading to a fine fish and game section, is a tributary to this lake.

Below Grand lake it is a five-mile run down to Stair falls, where the forty-rod carry must usually be made use of. Then comes

two miles of smooth sailing to Haskell Rock pitch, where a carry of three-quarters of a mile is followed. In the next four miles of the river are Pond pitch, Grand pitch, Hulling Machine falls and Bowlin falls, the four being spoken of together as the Grand falls of the East branch. It is safe enough to run a canoe between these falls, but not over them except possibly Bowlin falls.

After leaving Bowlin falls it is an easy paddle down to the mouth of the Wissataquoik stream, fifteen miles away. A favorite hunting region may be visited en route if the voyager will tent out at Monument line, three miles above the confluence of the Sebois river and the East branch, and paddle a short distance up



Tent Life Offers Supreme Attractions.

the Sebois. At East branch ferry, just above the mouth of the Wissataquoik, fine tenting sites will be found, as well as hospitable sporting camps. A popular trail up Mount Katahdin starts in from this place, and there are several other excursions of interest to be made here, including a ten-mile trip up Wissataquoik stream to Roebar's camp, or six miles further on to City camp, close to the north spur of Katahdin.

Pushing down river from Wissataquoik, the fourteen miles to Grindstone can be comfortably run by canoe in a day. Three broken stretches of water will be encountered on the way—Whetstone falls, Burnt Land rips and Grindstone falls—but all of them can be run with a good depth of water. At Grindstone it is but a few rods from the river to the railroad station, and the transfer of canoe and luggage here is an easy matter.

Fish River Waters

A particularly attractive canoe trip of about one hundred miles is offered by the Fish river circuit, starting and finishing at Van Buren and voyaging over Fish and St. John river waters.

Leaving Van Buren, it is a twelve-mile ride over a fairly good road to Long lake, the first of the Fish river system. The teamster charges $4 for this ride. At Long lake a good tenting place will be found at the landing, with fairly good fishing off to the left and at the mouth of Mud brook, close by. From Long to Mud lake is about eleven miles, including the three-mile thoroughfare between the two. There is an excellent camping place on the left bank of the thoroughfare, and houses on both sides where milk, butter, etc., can be had. If the voyager enjoys good fly fishing he will find it on Mud lake at the mouth of a small stream which comes in on the right.

It is two miles across Mud lake; then comes a winding thoroughfare into Cross lake. Splendid fishing is offered here at two small brooks, Black and Daigle, which come in on the right and are about an hour's paddle from the camping place on the left shore of the lake. The stage road to Fort Kent crosses at the head of this lake, and a lodging house is located here where mail can be left and supplies bought. Sometimes a camp can be hired here for a small fee.

Down Cross lake is four miles; then a half-mile thoroughfare leads to Square lake, a handsome body of water and wonderfully well stocked with big trout, togue and landlocked salmon. Attractive sporting camps are located on the left shore of this lake, and supplies can be had here. Big and Little Goddard brooks, tributaries to Square lake, mark an excellent fishing and hunting section. Just to the right of Big Goddard is a good camping place.



A Whole Family Headed for Mt. Katahdin.

It is an easy four-mile paddle through the thoroughfare from Square to Eagle lake, with extra good fly fishing in this thoroughfare. Eagle lake itself also offers plenty of sport for the man

behind the rod. A good camping place will be found on the south shore of the lake to the right of the three small streams which make into the lake here. Good fishing can be counted on at the mouth of each of these streams, and also out in the lake opposite the camping site. From this place to Eagle Lake station at the foot of the lake is six miles.

An interesting side trip at this point can be taken up the thoroughfare to St. Froid and Portage lakes. Splendid fishing will be found at St. Froid and at the mouth of two of its tributaries, Red river and Birch stream. Several parties have found it convenient to make the Fish river circuit from St. Froid lake instead of Van Buren, railroad accommodations being good here, with camps that offer comfortable headquarters.

Reverting to Eagle lake, one paddles onward three miles before the lake narrows to river width. Arriving at Wallagrass, it would be wise for the canoeist to ascertain whether or no the river is navigable to Fort Kent, for there are times when the river is blocked with logs and one's outfit has to be transported by rail. If the river is clear, good fishing will be found at practically all points along its course. Here the first carry of the entire trip is necessary, the road around being a good one on the right, about one hundred yards in length. Good fun for the angler can be had just below these falls. Two miles further on a second carry is necessary, at the mills of the Fort Kent Lumber Co., but from there on it is plain sailing.

The fifty-mile trip down the St. John river from Fort Kent to Van Buren can be made in a day, the current running strong nearly all the way. Shortly after leaving Fort Kent, Michaud rapids are encountered, but if watched closely, they will not prove at all dangerous. Below these rapids the voyager can skim along uninterruptedly to Van Buren and thus complete his one-hundred-and-ten-mile run.

To Allagash Lake and Back

It is a short and easy canoe voyage from Northeast carry to Allagash lake and back, a distance of fifty-five miles or so, and many parties make the trip each year. The first of the jaunt is made down the Penobscot West branch, across Umbazookskus waters and up to the head of Chamberlain lake, this portion of the route having been laid out in previous sections of this canoeing chapter. From Chamberlain lake it is seven miles up Allagash stream to Allagash lake, falls being encountered about half way up the stream. This lake is a magnificent body of water,

with picturesque shores where many good tenting sites will be found.

The canoeist may turn southward from the lake and return home by the same route followed in, or if he prefers to try another way back, let him make the three-mile carry to Round pond, swinging off for a mile and a half to Poland pond if extra good fishing has any attraction for him. The route from Round pond entails a four-mile paddle down dead water to Caucomgomoc lake, in a great region for moose and deer. Loon lake, four miles away by tote road from Caucomgomoc, and the two Hurd ponds near by, also mark splendid fish and game preserves.



Canoeists Are Usually Anglers Also.

After a short run down Caucomgomoc lake, Caucomgomoc stream necessitates a twelve-mile paddle to Chesuncook lake, the canoeist passing through Black pond on the way. "The Horse-race," three miles below Caucomgomoc lake, is a wild stretch of water where canoeing is seldom safe. The two small falls met with farther on can be run with a good pitch of water. From Chesuncook lake the twenty-mile paddle back to Northeast carry, the starting point, can be made easily.

In to the Pine Ponds

Probably no easier or more enjoyable trip offers among the short canoe routes in northern Maine than the journey in to the two Pine ponds. Fifty-four miles cover the round trip. Starting from Northeast carry, the canoes are run down the Penobscot

West branch seventeen miles to the mouth of Pine stream; then up Pine stream eight miles to the first Pine pond, or additional two miles if the second one is to be visited. This is a famous big-game region, and many contiguous brooks and ponds offer the very best of trout fishing. Tent life is imperative on this trip.

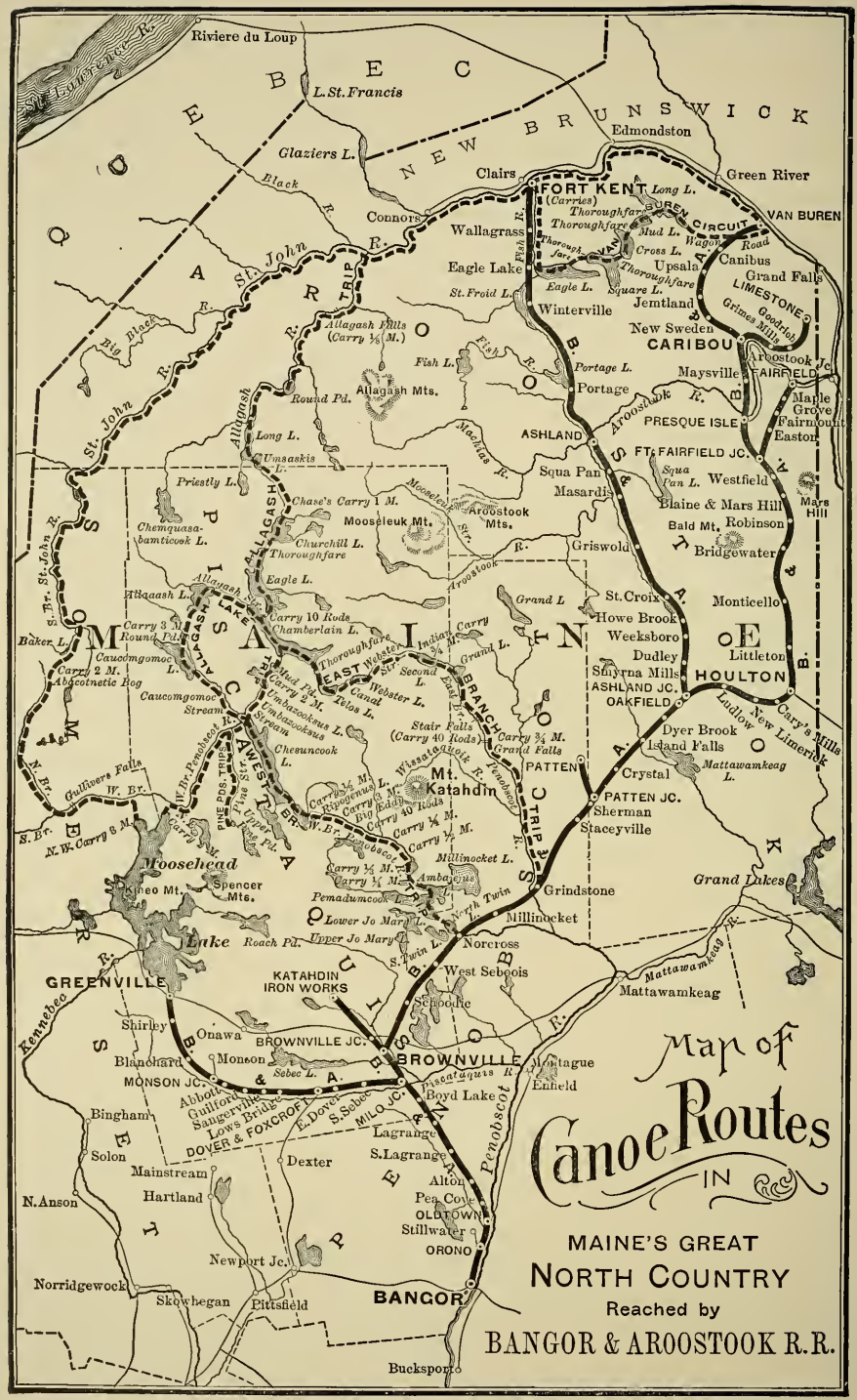
As the St. John River Flows

There are something like two hundred and thirty miles of waterway to be traversed by the canoeist who makes the St. John river trip, yet a good many vacationists choose this as their preference for a course.

Starting for Seeboomook or Northwest carry, Moosehead lake, it is a three-mile carry from the lake to the dam above Seeboomook on the Penobscot West branch. The first ten miles up river are easy paddling; then come Gulliver's falls where skill with the setting pole comes in to good advantage. Beyond the falls are four miles of smooth sailing to Big island; then come two miles of broken water to Pittston farm, at the confluence of the North and South branches of the Penobscot. With plenty of water, the canoeist can make an interesting side trip here up the South branch almost to the state boundary.

Keeping on up the Penobscot North branch the canoeist works his way through Abacotnetic bog, twenty-five miles distant, the river running strong yet shallow nearly all the way. Wading is usually imperative in the dry season. From the bog, Sweeney or Baker brook are reached over a two-mile carry, this being one of the highest sources of the St. John and the first water on the trip whose flow favors the canoeist. With fair water, Sweeney brook can be run to Baker lake, a distance of four miles. Two and a half miles across the lake gets the voyager's canoe into the South branch river current and aids in hurrying the craft down the intervening fourteen miles to the main river.

Although several broken and shallow stretches are to be met with along the St. John, nearly all of them can be safely run, and rapid progress thus made. About eighty-five miles below the mouth of the South branch the canoeist passes the mouth of the Allagash river, and after an additional run of thirty miles Fort Kent comes to view. If it is the intention to follow the St. John as far as possible, the canoeist will not take out here, nor at Van Buren, fifty miles below. Instead, he will continue in the river's course, carrying around Grand falls, twelve miles below Van Buren, and gliding on from there to his distant destination, the city of St. John.


Riviere du Loup
St. Lawrence R.
L. St. Francis
Glaziers L.
Black R.
Connors
Clairs
Edmondston
Green River
FORT KENT
(Carries)
Long L.
Thoroughfare
VAN BUREN CIRCUIT
VAN BUREN
Wallagrass
Fish R.
Thoroughfare
Mud L.
Wagon Road
Cross L.
Upsala
Canibus
Grand Falls
Eagle Lake
Thoroughfare
Square L.
Jemtland
LIMESTONE
Goodall
Grimes Mills
St. Froid L.
Winterville
New Sweden
CARIBOU
Aroostook Jc.
FAIRFIELD
Maysville
Portage L.
Portage
Fish L.
Fish R.
Allagash Falls
(Carry ⅛ M.)
Allagash Mts.
Round Pd.
Big Black R.
St. John R.
Allagash R.
Aroostook R.
PRESQUE ISLE
Maple Grove
Fairmount
Easton
ASHLAND
Machias R.
Long L.
Umsaskis L.
Priestly L.
FT. FAIRFIELD JC.
Squa Pan
Squa Pan L.
Westfield
Masardis
Blaine & Mars Hill
Mars Hill
Chase's Carry 1 M.
Mooseleuk Mt.
Aroostook Mts.
Chemquasabamticook L.
Churchill L.
Thoroughfare
Bald Mt.
Robinson
Griswold
Bridgewater
Eagle L.
Aroostook R.
Grand L.
St. Croix
Monticello
Howe Brook
Weeksboro
Littleton
Dudley
Smyrna Mills
HOULTON
ASHLAND JC.
OAKFIELD
Carry 10 Rods
Chamberlain L.
Carry 3 M.
Round Pd.
Baker L.
Carry 2 M.
Caucomgomoc L.
Abgcotnetic Log
Caucomgomoc Stream
Thoroughfare
EAST Webster Str.
Second L.
Webster L.
Telos L.
Indian Carry ¾ M.
Grand L.
Mud Pd.
Carry 2 M.
Umbazookskus L.
Umbazookskus Stream
Chesuncook L.
Stair Falls
(Carry 40 Rods)
Carry ¾ M.
Grand Falls
Dyer Brook
Island Falls
Ludlow
New Limerick
Carry ½ Mile
Mattawamkeag L.
PATTEN
Crystal
Wissataquoik R.
Mt. Katahdin
Carry ½ M.
Ripogenus L.
Carry ¼ M.
Big Eddy
Carry 40 Rods
Carry ¼ M.
Carry ½ M.
PATTEN JC.
Sherman
Staceyville
Gulliwers Falls
W. Br.
N. Br.
N.W. Carry ¾ M.
S. Br.
Carry ¼ M.
Carry ¼ M.
Millinocket L.
Carry ¼ M.
Carry ¼ M.
Ambajejus
Pemadumcook L.
Lower Jo Mary L.
Upper Jo Mary
Roach Pd.
Mooselead
Kineo Mt.
Spencer Mts.
Grindstone
Millinocket
Grand Lakes
Norcross
S. Twin L.
West Seboois
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS
Schoodic
Mattawamkeag
GREENVILLE
Shirley
Onawa
BROWNVILLE JC.
Moosehead Lake
Kennebec R.
Blanchard
Monson
BROWNVILLE
Montague
MONSON JC.
Sebec L.
Abbott
Guilford
Sangerville
Lows Bridge
E. Dover
S. Sebec
MILO JC.
Boyd Lake
Enfield
Bingham
DOVER & FOXCROFT
Lagrange
Solon
Dexter
S. Lagrange
Mainstream
Alton
Pea Cove
OLDTOWN
Hartland
N. Anson
Stillwater
ORONO
Newport Jc.
Norridgewock
Skowhegan
Pittsfield
BANGOR
Bucksport
Map of
Canoe Routes
IN
MAINE'S GREAT
NORTH COUNTRY
Reached by
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R.R.

Reference Map of Canoe Trips in B. & A. Territory,

With Table of Estimated Distances from Point to Point along each Route,

West Branch Trip.—80 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry	2	West Branch	3
Penobscot West Branch	20	Carry	½
Chesuncook Lake	18	Pockwockamus deadwater	3
Carry	½	Carry	⅓
Ripogenus lake	3	Debsconeag deadwater	2
Carry	3	Carry	¼
Gulliver's pitch	¼	West branch	1½
The Horserace	2	Carry	⅛
Sourdahunk deadwater	2½	Ambajejus lake	6
Carry	40 rods	Pemadumcook lake	4
West Branch	4	North Twin lake	4
Carry	¼		

Allagash Trip.—203 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northeast carry	2	Chase's carry	1
Penobscot West Branch.	20	Allagash river	10
Umbazooksus stream	9	Umsaskis lake	5
" lake	1	Long lake	5
Carry	2	Allagash river	10
Mud Pond	1	Round Pond	3
Outlet	1	River to Allagash falls	15
Chamberlain lake	6	Carry	⅛
Carry	10 rods	Allagash river	13
Eagle lake	12	St. John river to Connors	12
Thoroughfare	2	St. John river to Fort Kent	18
Churchill lake	5	St. John river to Van Buren	50

East Branch Trip.—118 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry	2	Indian carry	¾
Penobscot West branch	20	Penobscot East branch	1½
Umbazooksus stream	9	Second lake	4
Umbazooksus lake	1	East branch	4
Carry	2	Grand lake	4
Mud pond	1	East branch to Stair falls	5
Outlet	1	Carry	40 rods
Chamberlain Lake	5	East branch	2
Thoroughfare	3	Carry	¾
Telos lake	5	Quick water and falls	4
Canal	1	East branch to Wissataquoik	15
Webster lake	3	East branch to Grindstone	14
" stream	10		

Van Buren Circuit.—111 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Wagon road	10	Eagle lake to station	6
Long lake	8	Lake from station to river	3
Thoroughfare	¾	Fish river	14
Mud lake	2	Carry	50 rods
Thoroughfare	1	Fish river	2
Cross lake	4	Carry	30 rods
Thoroughfare	½	Fish river	2
Square Lake	4	St. John r Van Buren	50
Thoroughfare	4		

Allagash Lake Trip.—99 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Follow Allagash river trip to Chamberlain lake.		Round pond	1
Up Chamberlain lake	9	Dead water	4
Allagash stream	7	Caucomgomoc lake	¾
Allagash lake	4½	Caucomgomoc stream	12
Carry	3	Return from Chesuncook by West branch route.	

Pine Ponds Trip.—27 Miles.

Northeast Carry.....2 miles Penobscot West branch, 17 miles Pine Stream.....8 miles

St. John Trip.—231 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry	3	Sweeney brook	4
West branch to Gulliver's falls	10	Baker lake	2½
West branch to Big Island	4	St. John south branch	14
West branch to Jct. N. and S. branches	2	St. John river to Allagash	85
North branch to Abacotnetic bog	25	From here follow Allagash route	
Carry	2		



Scenes at West Outlet, Moosehead Lake.



Moosehead Lake

By Samuel Lane Boardman, Bangor, Me.



AMONG the varied physical features of the earth, lakes have always appealed most keenly to man's sense of the beautiful in nature. Yet there are few of these features so dependent upon mere size for the effect which they produce upon the mind as are lakes. However paradoxical it may seem, a great lake by the fact of its large size loses all the characteristics of a lake and becomes an inland sea. It is the same with the effects of diminution. A small lake is a tarn in England and a pond in our own country.

By this comparison of size we see how a lake loses its lacustrine quality and title alike by bigness and by littleness. This reason is

not hard to find, for the idea associated with a lake is the idea of a certain poetical or fanciful kind of beauty which quality is lost both in size and in smallness. There is a quality of commercialism or business associated with the large lake which destroys its character of beauty. Thus Lake Superior is a vast fresh water sea on which, when the steamer which carries you gets out of sight of land, gives one the feeling of being on the ocean.

On the other hand, the most beautiful lakes in the world are small in size. The beautiful lakes of Cumberland, Westmoreland and Lancashire, in the celebrated English lake country and the surpassingly beautiful Irish lakes of Killarney are not what would be called large; while some of the famous lakes of Italy and Switzerland cannot be classed as large in comparison with some of those in our own country.

The most perfect lake scenery is that which is intended to imply that the sheet of water is sufficiently large for pleasure navigation; not so large as to cause any difficulty in seeing the opposite shore in ordinary condition of the weather, nor to give the idea of an inland sea, but to be beautifully set in its shore of nearby moun tains and with a water line beautified by the meeting of the green- of the foliage and the blue of the water.

In these respects Moosehead lake meets the most exacting requirements of the nature-loving critic; while as the perfect field of the fly or bait angler, the deep-water fisherman, the genuine sportsman or the lover of nature in pursuit of health and recreation it is the most famous outing resort within the entire Atlantic states' section of our country.

Moosehead lake has been late in coming to its own. In 1838, Prof. Charles T. Jackson, in his third report on the geology of Maine, said: "The beautiful Moosehead lake will ere long become a favorite place of resort for the citizens of Bangor and for travelers who have time to spare for their amusement or improvement in health." Following out this idea he says that the approach to the lake from Monson "is only possible for travelers on foot or on horseback," but hopes "a good road well turnpiked and made suitable for carriages" will sometime be built, when Moosehead lake "would become a favorite place of resort."

Little did Prof. Jackson comprehend that his turnpike would be a great railway with parlor, sleeping and dining cars; that the citizens of Bangor would not visit the lake so often as the people of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and the great south and west, or that on the mid-lake plateau would be a hotel as perfect in equipment and as fine in service as any in New York or Washington.



Private Cottages at Kineo.

As early as 1853 Moosehead lake was visited by both James Russell Lowell and Henry David Thoreau. Mr. Lowell's Moosehead Journal was published in Putnam's Monthly for November, 1853, Vol. II, page 457 and was republished in his Fireside Travels, 1865. Thoreau's Chesuncook first appeared in The Atlantic Monthly in 1858 and afterward was made a part of his book entitled: The Maine Woods. Lowell's Moosehead Journal is disappointing. It has but very little of local color and that is chiefly caricature. Five lines of Thoreau's Chesuncook or his



"Solid Comfort" at Sugar Island.

Allagash and East Branch are of more value than the whole of Lowell's Moosehead Journal.

Moosehead lake is the largest of the magnificent system of lakes which makes northern Maine famous as the sportsmen's and health and pleasure-seekers' paradise—a system which comprises more than 1500 lakes and ponds, the larger of which include the Rangeleys, Chesuncook, Chamberlain, Grand and the beautiful Kennebec lakes situated in an old county of great sylvan beauty.

Moosehead cannot be compared with any other lake in New England or in the Atlantic states, for it is in a class by itself. In its extent, beauty and diversity; in the landscape which surrounds it with its forests and mountains and in the lake itself with its



A Quartette of Merry Moosehead Lake Parties.

islands, its bays and coves, Moosehead lake is easily beyond comparison.

From Greenville, the terminus of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad to the upper carries on the shore of the north bay, the lake is called 40 miles long by the navigators and woodsmen, while the geographers call it but 35 miles. Its width varies from one to 18 miles, with an average of 12 miles, its widest reach being from the eastern shore of Spencer bay to the west shore at its outlet into the Kennebec river. Its entire area is 120 square miles, with bold shores and a great depth of water. Thoreau, in his Maine Woods, says: "A man on board our steamer told me an anchor had been sunk ninety fathoms at the base of Kineo precipice before reaching bottom! Probably it will be discovered ere long that some Indian maiden jumped off this bold rock for love once; for true love could never have found a path more to its mind."

This magnificent lake is a great natural reservoir of remarkable character at the head of the second largest and near the head of the largest river in Maine. It is supplied by an inflow from ponds, rivers, lakes and springs which, according to statement of Walter Wells, in his report of the Maine hydrographic commission, in the spring of the year amounts to about seven feet. This adds 200 per cent. to the low-run power of the Kennebec river. It may be said in comparison that Lake Winnipisaukee in New Hampshire, the great feeder of the Merrimac, holds a storage of only 40 inches upon 72 square miles of water surface.

The elevation of Moosehead lake from sea level has been a matter of some difference. Dr. Jackson, in 1838, said: "Upon the mean of many exact measurements, made under the most favorable circumstances, I find the lake to be exactly 960 feet above the high water mark of Portland harbor." In 1869 Walter Wells called it 1000 feet and lumbermen now say it is about 1200 feet above sea level at Bangor. The lake drains an area of 1000 square miles of territory which commands a head of eight feet of water over its entire surface, which it will furnish nearly or quite every year.

Moosehead has a geography of its own that is very interesting. There are islands and bays of distinctive character. The main body of the lake is in two large bays, the north and the south, separated by the Kineo narrows; or in other words, the chief portion of the lake is south of Kineo, the upper part being known as the north bay. Lily and Spencer bays, on the east side of the lake, are its more important water-babies, with a score of lesser size, including the Sandy and Kineo bays; while at the upper reaches are the northeast and northwest coves. All along its



Drinking to His Own Health!

shores are little features bearing local names of interest. Those who are best acquainted with the lake say there are about 30 islands in its surface. The largest of these is Sugar island which contains about 14,000 acres; next is Deer island of about 10,000 acres and then Farm island, of about 3,000 acres, this last named being in North bay.

The mountains which surround Moosehead lake give it a setting which is both diversified and grand; contributing to its beauty and adding to its unique character. Of chief importance are the twin Spencer mountains—Kokadjo and Sabota—with Kineo and Little Kineo, Squaw and Little Squaw, Burnt Jacket, the Blue Ridge, Baker's and White Cap. They vary in height from 3000 to 3500 feet.

One source of the beauty of Moosehead lake is that which is characteristic of all lakes—the meeting of the water line and the line of vegetation is one of exceptional charm. The shore growth of the lake is of spruce, white birch and poplar and the beauty line which it forms is a feature of the lake scenery which appeals to every visitor with captivating force. As there are no tides there is a degree of vegetable richness at the very water's edge which is in most agreeable contrast to the exposed sea-beach or rocky shore of tide water localities.



Summer Camps for Boys in the Maine Woods

Frank E. Wing, B. A., Waterville, Maine.



WITH each recurring summer season, the cry "Back to nature," "to the camp in the woods," is heard in constantly increasing numbers from professional and business men all over our land. What about that boy and that youth — the professional or business man of tomorrow? He, too, has not been idle during the winter. A year of hard study has brought a pallor to his cheek, a loss of appetite, an exhaustion of nervous energy, a "weariness of the flesh." Or, if he is one of the fortunate few who have stood the strain, is he not all the same entitled to a change to better fit him for the, perhaps, harder work of the coming school year?

The summer camp idea strikes deep into the well-springs of the nature of youth. Many kinds of camps there are, and under as many conditions, but the real "roughing it" type of camp, way back in the woods among the hills, the rivers, and the lakes, in the haunts of game and fish far from the sight and the sound of human pursuits offers to the youth, as well as to the man, the ideal conditions.

Last summer probably a score of groups of boys and young men found health and recreation in some one of the boy's camps in northern Maine. Along the shores of old Moosehead, in and about the picturesque Wilson ponds, far up on the Caucomgomoc, way into the Katahdin country, down the waters of the West branch, the Allagash, and the St. John — here and there through that broad stretch of unequalled fishing and camping region from far east Washington county to the White mountains, from Sebec lake to the Canadian border — boys' summer camps were located.

One bright forenoon about the middle of July, a small party of boys with their leader, alighted from the train at the Bangor and Aroostook railroad station at Greenville Junction. A short delay for the purchase of fishing tackle, woolen socks, blankets, moccasins and provisions, and the party was off for the two mile drive to Walden's farm house near the Wilson ponds. After a change of clothing and a good dinner in the farm house, the party, with duffel bags and provisions, was taken down over a mile of the roughest kind of tote road to Walden's Landing on the shore of Lower Wilson. Here four up-turned canoes were waiting in readiness to take the party up the lake; and soon, loaded to the gunwales, their bows turned to the northeast they were being propelled across the three mile stretch of water to the outlet of Wilson stream. After half a mile of careful paddling and poling, a sudden turn in the stream brought them out upon the waters of Upper Wilson pond, which in point of picturesque beauty is not surpassed by any of the lakes of northern Maine — a veritable gem of water in the midst of the mountains.

Toward the upper end of the lake a sharp point covered with a growth of white birch, makes out into the water, guarded by a lone sentinel of a lofty pine. This, the boys were told, was the site of their summer camp. As the canoes ran past the point to the landing on the other side, glimpses of white tents could be had through the birches. Who cannot imagine the haste with which the boys ran over the short winding path from the shore to the camp to see what it was like? The camp assistants had done their work well, and all was in readiness for the first night in camp. Four commodious tents had been put up, and each with its soft



Camp at the Head of Long Pond.

beds of fir boughs was ready for its occupants. In the center of the group of tents an Indian tepee or wigwam had been erected. A little to one side, on the very highest part of the point were the camp dining room and the camp kitchen.

Space will not permit a detailed description of camp life during those days that followed. Whether it be fishing for trout on the lake in front of the camp, or paddling along the shore at sundown for a sight of deer as they came down to drink; fly-fishing in North brook, or exploring the woods and streams with camera, field glass or rifle; off for a two-days' fishing trip to Horseshoe pond, Mountain pond or Rum pond, or for a five-mile paddle to Waldens and return for mail; spending a lazy afternoon about camp, or off for a three days trip to climb Mount Baker from whose top, 3850 feet above sea level, twenty-nine lakes and ponds can be seen; telling stories and playing games around the wigwam camp-fire, or target practice between showers, on a rainy day; moonlight evenings upon the lake, or talking over the events of the day, writing up log books, and planning for the morrow around the table by lantern light — every waking hour was rich in wholesome, healthful experiences, and every night one of dreamless, refreshing sleep. How fast the days flew by! Almost before they realized it, the boys found that the three weeks of their stay here was at an end, and they were looking with eager expectation toward the start on the 200-mile canoe trip down the Allagash. By this time all were hardened campers, and ready for the real



Fir Boughs for Beds.

"roughing it" that the cruise entailed. Although the Allagash trip is commonly taken in two weeks, it was decided to allow three for the trip in order to give abundant time for stopping over a day at many of the best camping places along the route.

On the 9th of August, we broke camp at Upper Wilson, and that night found everything in readiness at Waldens for the start up the lake the next day. Each boy's personal equipment was reduced to two pairs of woolen and one rubber blanket, oil skin coat and trousers or rubber coat, sneakers, moccasins, three pairs of woolen stockings, one pair trousers, one woolen shirt, sweater, bandana handkerchief, towel, one suit woolen underwear, flannel pajamas, sleeveless rowing shirt, old felt hat, toilet articles, hunting knife, fishing tackle, and such other "extras" as each boy might wish to take along such as camera, field glasses, or gun. Two tents and one tent fly made up the housing equipment, and two large sacks contained the cooking kit, except for the two bake ovens and the axes which were carried loosely in the bottom of one of the canoes.

The start down the West branch from Northeast carry was made at 4.30 P. M. About two miles down, we swung into Lobster stream, and made our first camp at Lobster lake. A pleasant Sunday here, and the following night found the party in camp below Pine Stream falls. The next two camping places were at Mud pond, and a lumber camp on the shore of Chamberlain lake, from which a fine view of Mt. Katahdin was to be had to the southward.

Here we remained all of the next day and on the following forenoon pushed on to the mouth of Soaper brook at the upper end of Eagle lake. There are several fine camping grounds at Soaper brook and it was our fortune to secure the best. A spring of sparkling icy water was found just back of the camp, and the beds left by other campers were fit for the slumbers of a royal party. The days' hard paddling against the wind had given the boys ravenous appetites, and that night every one of the nicely fried hundred and twelve fat hind legs of fifty-six big bull-frogs, captured by two of the boys while waiting for the carry at the tramway between Chamberlain and Eagle lake, disappeared down seven hungry throats as if by magic. Here, as was usually the case on pleasant nights, no tents were pitched and the boys slept out in



On the Upper Wilson Pond.

the open. During the night two of them were awakened by a big buck which stood almost over them in the moonlight. The following day was spent in and about the Thoroughfare, and here many deer and a fine moose were seen. The following forenoon brought us across Churchill lake and into the Allagash river, as far as Chase's carry, where we made camp for a day and a half for fishing in the rapids. This, together with swimming three times a day in the deep water near the dam, was the chief amusement here, save for watching the antics of the squirrels which literally overran the camp. We found the water very low in this part of the Allagash, and even with the boys walking along the shore to lighten the canoes, frequent wading and dragging and hard poling



Waiting for Transportation.

were necessary until Amsaskis lake was reached. We were glad to remain over a day here at the mouth of Priestly brook. Another day at Long lake and two days at Round pond brought us well down the Allagash. At Long lake a flock of Canada jays greeted our arrival in camp, and their constant chatter served to remind us that we were fast getting into the north country. An easy two hours run took us to Five Finger brook, and the following noon we took our canoes from the water at Allagash falls. Below Round pond the Allagash is a magnificent stream, while its very pronounced downward pitch and its numerous rapids make it a most exhilarating sport to go with the current, guiding the canoe among the rocks.

The next day brought us within a few miles of the St. John, less than a day's run from the French settlements, and two days' from Fort Kent. On writing up their log books that night, the boys found that nearly a hundred and seventy-five deer and eight moose had been seen since their start from Northeast carry. A few days rains had raised the waters of the St. John so that they were high and swift. Who will easily forget that next to the last day out, when Nigger brook, Cross Rock, Rankin and Michu rapids were passed? How the boys held their breath as the skillfully guided canoes were carried at race-horse speed around sharp curves, or over frothy curl-ups, and between hidden rocks! Then the party sped on down the river to the mouth of the St. Francis, where the last night's camp was made.

One more day and the party, looking more like Indian youths than white men, was enjoying the hospitality of the Hotel Dickey at Fort Kent; and the next forenoon, having once more assumed the garb of civilization, its members were speeding over the long stretch of country from Fort Kent to Bangor and thence to their respective homes. Each and every one voted that their camping trip had been the most enjoyable summer of their lives.



The Immense Docks at Cape Jellison.

The sea! the sea! the open sea!
The blue, the fresh, the ever free!
— Procter



The New Seaport Terminal

THE terminal facilities of the new Seaport railroad, which came into being a little over a year ago, are truly gigantic in size. At Cape Jellison the alongshore dock measures seventeen hundred and fifty feet, with two others measuring respectively sixteen hundred by two hundred, and eleven hundred by about eighty feet, the total water-front wharfage being about seven thousand feet. The largest potato house in the world is at this dock, at present measuring six hundred feet long by one hundred and twenty-five feet wide, but soon to be lengthened to over fifteen hundred feet. Over five hundred men find employment at Cape Jellison alone during the summer months, and of the sixty and more houses built in Stockton Springs last year, thirty-one are at the Cape.

The wharf at Kidders Point Dock is eight hundred feet long and one hundred and fifty feet wide, while at Mack's point another immense pier has been erected, with great coal pockets conveniently arranged. A huge fertilizer plant is in process of construction here, where fertilizer will be received in bulk and stored for later

shipment north. A large cooperage is run in connection. All the wharves and yards are lighted by electricity, over one hundred arc lamps being installed on the wharves alone. Ample fire protection is afforded by a modern system whereby water is always available at a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch.

At Penobscot park, located on a natural breakwater between Searsport bay and Stockton harbor, nature and the railroad company have combined to produce ideal advantages for excursion parties. The place abounds with scenic attractions, while ferries and other boats offer pleasant little voyages to many nearby points of interest. A commodious pavilion has been erected where the best



The World's Largest Potato House — At Cape Jellison.

of shore dinners are served, and splendid accommodations provided for base ball, dancing, and other pastimes. Excellent bathing facilities are afforded at a broad sand beach not far from the pavilion.

Things are done on a big scale at the new Seaport terminal; but, after all, they are only commensurate with the importance of the location, the work of the present, and the needs of the future. For we must remember that northern Maine, although, commercially speaking, a youngster still, has already proven itself to be an "infant prodigy" indeed, and traffic facilities like the Seaport's are not only an inducement but an actual necessity.

Shipment of Big Game During Open Season of 1906

Deer, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15; Moose, Oct. 15 to Dec. 1.

SHIPPED FROM	October			November			December			TOTAL		
	Deer	Moose	Bear	Deer	Moose	Bear	Deer	Moose	Bear	Deer	Moose	Bear
Old Town	5	....	....	13	....	....	15	....	....	33	....	....
Pea Cove	1	....	....	2	....	....	.....	....	....	3	....	....
Alton	1	....	....	8	....	....	2	....	....	11	....	....
South Lagrange	1	....	....	1	1	....	3	....	....	5	1	....
Lagrange	3	....	1	10	....	....	2	....	....	15	....	1
Boyd Lake	.....	2	....	.....	....	....	.....	....	....	.....	2	....
Milo	1	....	....	6	....	....	.....	....	....	7	....	....
Brownville	5	....	....	21	....	....	20	....	....	46	....	....
Schoodic	12	3	....	31	....	....	4	....	....	47	3	....
West Seboois	9	....	....	64	....	....	9	....	....	82	....	....
Norcross	78	3	....	123	7	....	29	1	....	230	11	....
Millinocket	16	1	....	39	....	....	7	....	....	62	1	....
Grindstone	44	4	....	69	4	....	36	....	....	149	8	....
Stacyville	37	16	3	107	5	....	19	....	....	163	21	3
Sherman	29	2	....	35	3	....	4	....	....	68	5	....
Crystal	2	....	....	6	....	....	134	....	....	142	....	....
Island Falls	23	....	....	33	2	....	1	....	....	57	2	....
Oakfield	7	1	....	35	1	....	1	....	....	43	2	....
Ludlow	.....	....	....	2	....	....	.....	....	....	2	....	....
Houlton	.....	....	....	4	....	....	.....	....	....	4	....	....
Monticello	.....	....	....	5	1	....	.....	....	....	5	1	....
Bridgewater	.....	....	....	7	1	....	.....	....	....	7	1	....
Mars Hill & Blaine	2	....	....	5	1	....	2	....	....	9	1	....
Westfield	.....	....	....	1	....	....	.....	....	....	1	....	....
Fort Fairfield Jct.	1	....	....	3	....	....	2	1	....	6	1	....
Presque Isle	.....	1	1	10	....	....	166	....	....	176	1	1
Caribou	.....	....	....	2	....	....	4	....	....	6	....	....
Stockholm	4	....	....	3	1	....	2	....	....	9	1	....
Van Buren	.....	....	....	.....	1	....	.....	....	....	.....	1	....
South Sebec	2	....	....	6	....	....	1	....	....	9	....	....
Foxcroft	2	....	....	14	....	....	.....	....	5	16	....	5
Guilford	1	....	....	1	....	....	.....	....	....	2	....	....
Abbot Village	1	....	....	4	....	....	1	....	....	6	....	....
Monson Jct.	2	....	....	2	....	....	.....	....	....	4	....	....
Monson	3	....	....	18	2	....	88	....	....	109	2	....
Blanchard	13	....	....	65	1	....	15	....	....	93	1	....
Shirley	22	2	....	50	....	1	9	....	....	81	2	1
Greenville	206	3	3	367	17	2	38	1	....	611	21	5
Brownville Jct.	3	....	....	16	....	....	2	....	....	21	....	....
K. I. Works	14	2	....	55	4	....	12	....	....	81	6	....
Patten	125	10	1	146	6	....	13	....	....	284	16	1
Smyrna Mills	11	....	....	14	2	....	5	....	....	30	2	....
Weeksboro	2	1	....	21	....	....	.....	....	....	23	1	....
Howe Brook	16	1	....	27	....	....	11	....	....	54	1	....
St. Croix	3	....	....	15	....	....	.....	....	....	18	....	....
Masardis	62	....	....	110	8	....	15	2	....	187	10	....
Ashland	28	6	....	44	7	....	154	32	....	226	45	....
Portage	15	2	....	18	1	....	2	....	....	35	3	....
McNally	1	....	....	2	....	....	2	....	....	5	....	....
Winterville	2	....	....	.....	1	....	13	....	....	15	1	....
Eagle Lake	2	2	....	.....	....	....	....	....	....	2	2	....
Fort Kent	21	3	....	7	6	....	1	2	....	29	11	....
Easton	.....	....	....	31	5	....	17	4	....	48	9	....
Limestone	.....	....	....	.....	2	....	.....	....	....	.....	2	....
Total	838	65	9	1678	90	3	861	43	5	3377	198	17
Total Shipped 1895	669	53	....	501	21	....	411	38	....	1581	112	....
" " 1896	1029	79	....	718	19	....	498	35	....	2245	133	....
" " 1897	1246	55	....	1023	37	....	671	47	....	2940	139	....
" " 1898	1348	71	....	1347	77	....	682	54	....	3377	202	....
" " 1899	1433	80	....	1960	63	....	363	23	....	3756	166	....
" " 1900	1298	83	....	1516	63	....	540	64	....	3379	210	....
" " 1901	1331	99	....	1905	97	....	646	64	....	3882	259	....
" " 1902	1469	68	....	2192	110	....	834	66	....	4495	224	....
" " 1903	1350	79	....	1758	106	....	678	47	....	3786	232	....
" " 1904	1088	62	....	1816	101	....	657	59	....	3558	222	....
" " 1905	1538	81	15	2187	87	15	909	39	8	4634	207	38

The game shown as shipped in December includes that killed in open season, and shipped by special permit after the season closed or left with a taxidermist to be mounted.

The above statement, compiled from records kept by station agents, comprises only game shipped by visiting sportsmen from points on the line of this Company, and does not include that killed by native hunters, nor the large quantity consumed in camps.

ROUND TRIP TOURIST RATES.

To From....	New York	Boston	Portland	‡Bangor	Old Town
Lagrange	†$20 20	†$10.90	$6.90	$1.75	$1.50
So. Sebec	†20 20	†10.90	6.90	2 50	2.25
Dover & Foxcroft	†20.20	†10.90	6.90	2.75	2.50
Sangerville	†20.80	†11.50	7 50	3.20	2 95
Guilford	†20.90	†11.60	7.60	3.25	3 00
Abbot Village	†21.20	†11 90	7 90	3.40	3.15
Monson Junction	†21.40	†12.10	8 10	3.55	3.30
Monson	†22.10	†12.80	8.80	4.55	4.30
Blanchard	†21.90	†12.60	8.60	3 90	3.65
Shirley	†22.50	†13 20	9.20	4.25	4.00
Greenville (Moosehead Lake)	†23.20	†13.90	9.90	4.50	4.25
Lily Bay (Moosehead Lake)	†24.20	†14.90	11.40	6.00	5.75
Roach River	†26.20	†16.90	13.40	8.00	7.75
Deer Island (Moosehead Lake)	†24.00	†14.70	11.40	6.00	5.75
Mt. Kineo House (Moosehead Lake)	†24 00	†14.70	11.40	6.00	5.75
Northwest Carry (Moosehead Lake)	†25.50	†16.20	12 90	7.50	7.25
Northeast Carry (Moosehead Lake)	†25.50	†16.20	12.90	7.50	7.25
Moosehead (Moosehead Lake)	†23.95	†14.65	10.65	5.25	5.00
Jackman (Attean Lake)	†25.70	†16.40	12.60	7.20	6.95
Holeb	†26.50	†17.20	13.40	8.00	7.75
Lake Megantic	†27.60	†18.30	15.40	10.00	9.75
Brownville	†20.80	†11.50	7.50	2.60	2.35
Brownville Junction	†21.30	†12.00	8.00	2.90	2.65
Onawa via Brownville Jct.	†22.55	†13.25	9.25	4.15	3.90
Katahdin Iron Works	†22.00	†12.70	8.70	3.50	3.25
Schoodic	†21.70	†12.40	8.40	3.25	3.00
West Seboois	†22 40	†13.10	9.10	3.50	3 25
Norcross	†23.00	†13.70	9.70	3.85	3.60
Millinocket	†23.30	†14 00	10.00	4.25	4.00
Grindstone	†23.90	†14.60	10.60	4.75	4.50
Stacyville	24 55	15 25	11.40	5.50	5.25
Sherman	24.55	15 25	11.80	5.75	5.50
Patten	25.25	15.95	12.50	6.45	6.20
Crystal	24.80	15.50	12.20	6.00	5.75
Island Falls	24.80	15 50	12.50	6.25	6.00
Oakfield	25.15	15 85	12.85	6 75	6.50
Ashland Junction	25.15	15.85	12.85	6.75	6.50
Smyrna Mills	25.30	16 00	13.00	6.95	6.70
Weeksboro	25.90	16 60	13.60	7.50	7.25
Howe Brook	26.15	16.85	13.80	7.70	7.45
St. Croix	26.30	17.00	14.00	8.00	7.75
Masardis	27.15	17.85	14.85	8 75	8.50
Ashland	27.90	18.60	15.60	9.75	9.50
Portage	28.55	19.25	16.25	10.40	10.15
Winchell	29.05	19.75	16.75	10.90	10.65
Winterville	29.55	20.25	17.25	11.40	11.15
Eagle Lake	29.80	20.50	17.50	11.65	11.40
Wallagrass	30.15	20.85	17 85	12.00	11.75
Fort Kent	30.80	21.50	18 50	13.50	13.25
Ludlow	25.15	15.85	12.85	7.45	7.20
New Limerick	25.15	15.85	12.85	9.20	8.90
Houlton	25.15	15 85	12.85	9.20	8 90
Littleton	25.95	16.65	13.65	10.00	9.70
Monticello	26.80	17.50	14.50	10.30	10.00
Bridgewater	26.80	17.50	14.50	11.20	10.90
Robinson's	27.30	18.00	15.00	11.40	11.10
Mars Hill & Blaine	27.30	18.00	15.00	11.70	11.60
Ft. Fairfield Jct.	27.55	18 25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Easton	27.55	18 25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Fort Fairfield	27.55	18.25	15.60	12 30	12.00
Presque Isle	27.90	18 60	15.60	12.30	12.00
Caribou	27.90	18.60	15.60	12.30	12.00
Limestone	28.90	19.60	16.60	13.30	13.00
New Sweden	28.50	19.20	16.20	12.90	12.65
Jemtland	28.75	19.45	16.45	13.15	12.85
Stockholm	29.05	19.75	16.75	13.45	13 15
Collins	29.20	19 90	16.90	13.60	13.30
Van Buren	29.90	20 60	17.60	14.30	14.00

†Limited to continuous passage in each direction. Unlimited rates permitting stop-over en route will be furnished on application.

Tickets will be on sale May 1st to November 20th, good for return passage until November 30th. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service. Rates from Bangor and Old Town are for tickets limited to 30 days from date of sale, except that when sold between May 1st and October 31st they will be limited to Nov. 30.

Rates shown from New York are via the direct rail lines; the rates via Sound Lines are $2.00 less than quoted above. ‡ Rates from Northern Maine Junction same as from Bangor.

The rates shown from New York, Boston and Portland have been concurred in by the initial lines from those points.

U.M.C.

METALLIC CARTRIDGES



AT CLOSE QUARTERS

or at long range, U. M. C. Big Game Cartridges give full satisfaction. They will knock down a moose and keep him down. They will carry across the lake to the distant buck. The curve of the bullet's flight is true to the sight's elevation, because the powder charge is uniform, the diameter of the bullet exact, and the cartridge is practically perfect. The new .35 Remington Autoloading rifle cartridge is now ready, with 2000 feet velocity and 200-grain bullet—a wonderful cartridge and gun.

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AT

MOUNT KINEO HOUSE

MOOSEHEAD LAKE

You will find ideal hotel accommodations, deep in "the great woods," where sportsmen are ever sure of the

BEST FISH AND GAME RESULTS IN MAINE



Largest Inland-Water Hotel in America!



THE REGION ROUND ABOUT

Offers MORE Moose and Deer than any other (see B. & A. official game figures); RECORD Trout, Togue and Landlocked Salmon Fishing; superb Canoe Trips, Golf, Tennis, Mountain Climbing, Boating, etc.

The MOUNT KINEO HOUSE

Offers strictly up-to-time accommodations and service; has steam heat, gas, electric lights, baths, telephone, telegraph, post-office, daily mails, etc.

NO HAY FEVER.

Guides, canoes, etc., provided on request. Kineo Store furnishes complete Camping Outfits and all Supplies. Handsome big Kineo booklet sent free on request.

C. A. JUDKINS, Manager,

Kineo, Moosehead Lake, Maine

THE FAMOUS WEST OUTLET CAMPS,



A View of Mount Kineo from the Camps.



A July Day at West Outlet.

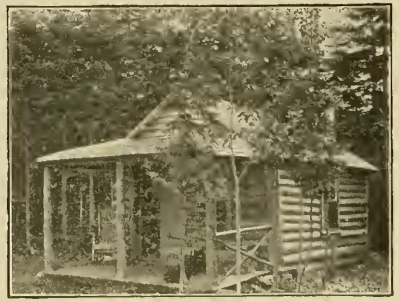
MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.

15 minutes by Boat from Terminal of Somerset R'y; 30 minutes by boat from Kineo.

GILBERT & COOMBS, PROPRIETORS.

T. WILLIAM GILBERT, MANAGER.

RATES PER W'K { FROM OCT. 1 TO JULY 1, $10 TO $11. FROM JULY 1 TO OCT. 1, $11 TO $17.50



One of the Many Log Camps.

Please Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.



See What Camp Greenleaf Offers!

Moose, deer and small game in abundance (we guarantee you a shot at a deer) phenomenally fine fishing (especially in May and June) best of camp accommodations and table fare, daily mail, telephone, private launch. Positively no flies, gnats or mosquitoes here.

Several large detached lodges close by the main camp for parties who prefer them. Write for booklet and terms.

From Boston to Camps in 14 hours. Rail to Greenville, steamer to Camps.

E. A. GREENLEAF, Prop'r,
Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake, Maine.



NO WONDER BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT LILY BAY HOUSE!

HERE'S WHY:

A modern, home-like hostelry, with best of service in all departments; "right on the spot" for the best Trout, Togue and Landlocked Salmon Fishing to be had in America; at the gateway of Maine's most famous Moose and Deer region. Healthful location; beautiful scenery. Telephone connection. Daily mail. Guides, canoes, and camping supplies furnished. House rates, $2.50 per day, $12.00 to $15.00 per week. Easy to reach; only 14 hours ride from Boston. Full particulars in booklet—sent free.

F. L. GIPSON, Propr. **Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake, Me.**



Here's a Picture of...

Roach River House

(On "KoKadjewermgwasebem" Indian for "Roach Pond.")

Looks Inviting, doesn't it? And see what we promise our guests:

A-1 Moose, Deer, Bear, Fox and Partridge Hunting; unsurpassed Fishing for Square-tailed Trout, Togue and Land-locked Salmon; Fly Fishing at all times of year; First-class Hotel Accommodations; table fare including cream, eggs, and vegetables fresh from our own farm; Long Distance Telephone; daily mails; New Gas Plant installed this season; stage to and from all regular boats; steamer for private parties. Log camps close by for private parties. Descriptive booklet, with rates, sent on request.

C. H. SAWYER, Proprietor, - - - - - - Roach River, Maine.



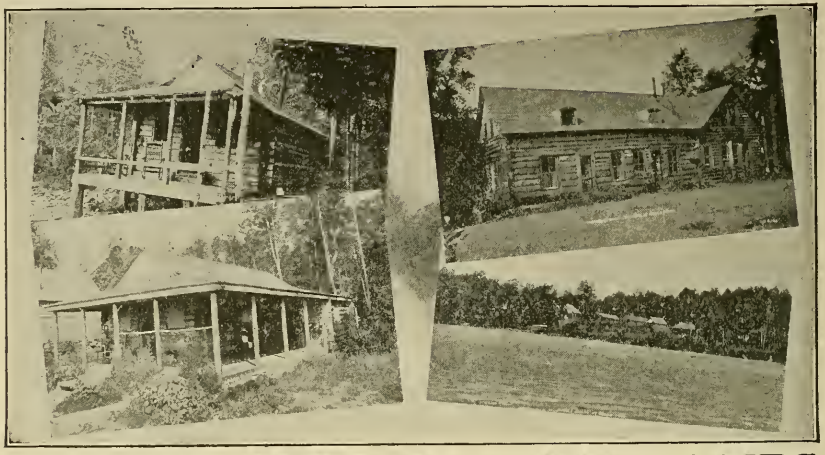
Outlet House and Camps

Moosehead, Maine, 11 miles from Greenville by C. P. Ry. or by steamer.

HERE'S FISHING, HUNTING AND HEALTH IN PLENTY!

Best fishing in Moosehead Lake—earliest and latest—is had here; big game is also abundant. The house is newly furnished; has hot and cold water and baths. The grounds are attractively graded, with plots for tennis and croquet, and several attractive woods roads are laid out. No guide needed at our house, although we furnish guides, boats and canoes when desired. Ten branch camps on nearby streams and ponds. Rates $2.00 to $2.50 per day. On notification by mail or wire, we will meet parties at Greenville Jct., with our own private steamer.

CHARLES E. WILSON, Proprietor, MOOSEHEAD, MAINE. Write for descriptive booklet : : : : : : :



Happy is the sportsman who "puts up" at

INDIAN POND CAMPS

(four miles from Moosehead station on Canadian Pacific Ry., 10 miles from Greenville on B. & A. Good woods-roads into camps). Every wanted comfort is here; good soft beds; splendid table fare, including vegetables fresh from our own farm; and "plenty of room to live in." Woods and waters afford abundant sport; guides and canoes furnished. Parties met at Moosehead station.

Send for our pamphlet of interesting facts

M. J. MARR, Prop.
P. O. Moosehead, Maine

Ten camps at Indian pond, two at Indian stream (three miles), one at Chase stream (five miles).



Unsurpassed Hunting, Fishing, Canoeing and Bathing. Comfortable Cabins and well conducted Separate Cabins for all parties.

Good Comfortable Beds and Best of Table Fare. Special accommodations for ladies. Guides and Canoes furnished.

ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS

HOLDEN BROS., Props. **P. O. JACKMAN, MAINE**

We are 40 miles west of Greenville, Me., on Canadian Pacific Ry. and 38 miles above the famous Mt. Kineo House on Moose River. We have 20 separate cabins on the island, 6 outlying camps on the river. Write for free circular or send ten cents in stamps for Souvenir Letter Book with ten views of the lake, island, mountains and river. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

GUILFORD'S ATTRACTIONS:



Fine Big Game Hunting, Excellent Fishing, Beautiful Drives, Superb Scenery, Golf and Tennis, all handy to . . . . . .

Hotel Braeburn

A thoroughly homelike hostelry, strictly up-to-date in every department. Has 20 rooms with bath; provides excellent cuisine in all seasons.

JOS. J. MARRIOTT, Proprietor GUILFORD, MAINE

Crow's Nest and Private Lodges

(MOOSEHEAD LAKE)

IT'S BETTER....THE BOOKLET TELLS WHY



BETTER LOCATION—BETTER BEDS AND TABLE—BETTER TREATMENT

YOUR ENJOYMENT—OUR POLICY

FRED D. BIGNEY
GREENVILLE, ME.

..LEEMAN'S CAMPS..

Situated on **Long Pond** are reached by the B. & A. R. R. via Monson or by Canadian Pacific R'y via Greenville Jct. From Monson the drive to the Camps is over a good state and woods road affording a comfortable trip. The camps are located on a pond or lake 6 miles long, in which trout and land-locked salmon never fail to take the fly. Deer are in abundance. There being no other camps or hotels in the vicinity and the capacity of the LEEMAN CAMPS being thirty, the sportsman is sure to find this an ideal spot. Personal attention is paid to the table and the care of guests by the proprietor. There is one log camp with large sitting room, and small log cabins surrounding it. Rates $2.00 per day, and $9.00 to $10.00 per week. For further information send for booklet.



T. E. & A. T. LEEMAN, - MONSON, MAINE

LAKE HOTEL AND COTTAGES AT THE HEAD OF SEBEC LAKE

B. M. PACKARD, Prop'r, Piscataquis Co., SEBEC LAKE, MAINE

House has modern plumbing and offers first class accommodations and service. Daily mails. Telephone. Separate cottages close by, each with sitting room and three sleeping rooms. Ideal for parties or families. One large cottage with bath room.

Here You'll Find Maine's Best Landlocked Salmon Fishing

(from May through September) with trout and togue near by. Also good bass fishing and good hunting. Booklet gladly sent on request.

GO TO THE SEBEC LAKE REGION

FOR

LAKE AND BROOK

Fishing { TROUT, SALMON, LAKE TROUT, BASS, PICKEREL, WHITE PERCH.

MOOSE, DEER, BEAR, GROUSE, FOX. } **Hunting**

Write for further particulars and proof of all that we claim, to the

Sebecco Lake House, H. W. ATWOOD, Proprietor **Sebec, Maine**

RATES $1.50 TO $2.00 PER DAY

¶ Very best of Hunting for Moose, Deer and Bear.

¶ Trout Fishing (which in July and August cannot be duplicated elsewhere.)

¶ Finest Air and Most Charming Scenery.

¶ "Homelike" Quarters and "home" cooking of the best sort.

All this—and much more —awaits all comers at..... **FREESE'S CAMPS**

Twelve miles from Katahdin Iron Works. Ten fine sleeping camps, with spring beds, open grates, every convenience. Rates $1.50 per day. WRITE NOW FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER.

W. W. FREESE & SON, Katahdin Iron Works P. O., Me.



Reference: MILTON R. SMITH, 203 Broadway, New York City.

FOR FISHING, FOR HUNTING, FOR A SURELY SUCCESSFUL OUTING, Come to

CHAIRBACK MOUNTAIN ...CAMPS...

A camp without "frills," yet a camp without a superior for a thoroughly good time. Terms, $1.50 per day. For circular, address

CHAS. J. HENDERSON,

Katahdin Iron Works, - Maine.



RIPOGENUS LAKE CAMPS

(80 Miles from Greenville; 60 by steamer, 20 by canoe; an easy two days trip.)

Mark one of the best hunting, fishing and canoeing sections in Maine. Home Camps (bright, cheerful and well furnished) offer first-class accommodations for sportsmen and families, Back Camps and Lean-Tos, though comfortable, are rougher, and not strictly intended for ladies. Good living everywhere. **Trout fishing and Moose, Deer and Bear Hunting** cannot be surpassed. Rates for camp and board: Sportsmen, $3 per day, $20 per week, $75 per month. Guides, $2 per day, $12 per week, $45 per month. Guides' wages, $3 per day, including canoe.

Fast motor boat on Chesuncook Lake for conveying parties to and from camps.

Write early for booklet and map.





REG. C. THOMAS

Grant Farm P. O., Me. Address Dec. 1 to Apr. 30

Chesuncook P. O., Me. Address May 1 to Nov. 30

Please Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.

SPORTSMEN!



ARE you aware that we have one of the best stocks of General Merchandise in Maine, and can supply you with **everything you need in the way of a Camp Outfit?** Send for our complete list of Camp Supplies, make up your order, send it to us, and we will have the goods carefully packed and ready at the time and place desired, thus saving you trouble and annoyance. We guarantee to give you prompt service and the best of goods.

Reliable Guides engaged when desired. Long distance telephone connection.

G. W. BROWN & SON,

GREENVILLE, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE.

We have several Cottage Lots on the shore of Lake Onawa for sale.

LOOK !



The Largest and Best Equipped Meat Box North of Bangor

with 25 tons of ice in the tank to keep things cool, and in this box you will find always a good supply of Choice Meats taken from Refrigerator Cars at our door. . . . . Campers and Cottagers will find just what they want to eat at right prices at

BUCK & CLARK'S, TELEPHONE 23-21 MOOSEHEAD LAKE, GREENVILLE, MAINE



The above is the

LARGEST : : OUTFITTING STORE in Maine

Located at

GREENVILLE VILLAGE.

Moosehead Lake,

MAINE.

THIS BUSINESS WAS ESTABLISHED NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AGO.

After a connection with **Lumbermen and Sportsmen** for the above length of time we claim to know their wants, and we are prepared to supply them.

We have a **Camp-list** of supplies with **Map of Moosehead Lake** and vicinity on reverse side. It's FREE—ASK FOR IT.

We recommend only such **GUIDES** as we know to be RELIABLE.

Give us your order in advance and have goods ready on your arrival.

Long Distance Telephone Connection. Our Motto: "BEST FOR THE PRICE."

D. T. SANDERS & SON, Greenville, Me.



AT SPENCER NARROWS CAMPS

You are in closest touch with the really best fishing and hunting region of Moosehead lake — and that means best in all Maine! Magnificent scenery. Camps are twelve in number, all comfortably furnished. Ideal place for rest and recuperation. Boats, canoes and steam launch at hand. Guides furnished. Parties met at or taken to any point on the lake. Telephone connection.

Terms, $2.00 per day

Jackson & Stevens, Proprs., **Lily Bay P. O., Me.**



WANT A TROUT? A DEER? A REST? | THAT INTERESTS YOU!

DOES ANY MAN --- WE KNOW IT!

FOR ALL THESE COME TO CAPEN'S, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE

A POST CARD TO US WILL BRING THE DETAILS

H. E. CAPEN, PROPRIETOR CAPENS, MAINE WM. HEUGHEN, MANAGER



Send your Game Trophy to FRED C. N. PARKE, Taxidermist, Greenville Jct., Me.

FIRST-CLASS TAXIDERMY in all its branches. I carry a complete line of game heads, rugs and den decorations, and sell at lowest prices consistent with best work. Parties hunting in New Brunswick can ship heads via Canadian Pacific R. R. to me for mounting, reaching me in three hours from Vanceboro.

Largest taxidermy establishment on line of Bangor & Aroostook R. R. Illustrated catalogue and price list sent on receipt of two-cent stamp for postage. Am acquainted with best Guides in Newfoundland and New Brunswick. Correspondence solicited.

You can't help having a royal good time here with us.



Best hunting, fishing, scenery, and camp attractions in the state.

IT'S AT CAMP ONAWA

You find first-class moose, deer, bear and small game hunting; hordes of big square-tail salmon, and lake trout; the best furnished camps in Maine, accommodating 40 people; separate camps for each party; fresh provisions from the camp farm. Free use of boats and canoes. Fine bathing beach. Railroad, express and post office within ten minutes' walk. Thirty trout, salmon and togue ponds within a radius of six miles of camp. Rates, $2.00 a day, $10.00 a week for two weeks or more. Guides, $3.00 a day; boarded at half price. No tuberculous guests taken; no hay fever here.

YOUNG & BUXTON, ONAWA, MAINE

"You'll Find It at Camp Moosehorns"

(On Little Seboois Lake, 20 minutes by Canoe from Northwest Pond Station.)



Plenty of room and conveniences for everybody.

Special Outing Attractions in September.

"Home colony" includes 14 separate sleeping lodges, all comfortable and cosy. Parties met at Northwest Pond station on arrival of B. & A. trains Nos. 1 and 4, when notified in advance. Write us NOW for circulars and rates.

"Record" Fishing all the year round.

Splendid Early Trout Fishing at Branch Camp, Cedar Pond.

Abundance of Deer, Moose and Small Game Handy to Camp.



HASKELL & BROWN, Proprs., Schoodic P. O., Maine.



AT BROWNVILLE

one is close to these famously fine salmon and trout waters, with fine drives to all: Sebec Lake (5m.), Ebeeme Pond (9m.), Schoodic Lake (5m.), Roaring Brook (5m.), Middle Branch of Pleasant River (7m.) Torry Brook (1½m.), and Alder Brook (2½m). Guides furnished at reasonable rates.

THE HOTEL HERRICK

is one of the best hotels of its size in Maine. New, with fine rooms well furnished; first-class table, with pure spring water; electric bells and lights; telephone; steam heat and fireplaces; an excellent place to which to bring ladies and children. Fine livery connected.

Rates, $2.00 per day; $7 to $10 per week.

C. E. HERRICK, Prop. **BROWNVILLE, MAINE**

WRITE FOR MORE NEWS

ABOUT CAMP TRAVELER

offering first-class accommodations for sportsmen at the head of Pemadumcook lake; great hunting near; splendid trouting at Nahmakanta, Rainbow and the Debsconeag lakes. $1.50 a day. Private launch meets forenoon train daily at Norcross.

John B. Michaud, Norcross, Me.





THE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

MILLINOCKET'S MAGNIFICENT HOSTELRY.

Newly built, elegantly fitted and furnished throughout. In fine view of Mt. Katahdin. Close by the best hunting and fishing region in Maine, including Mt. Katahdin, Millnockett Rainbow, Nahmakanta and Debsconeag lakes and the West Branch valley. Guides and trips arranged for on request. Camp comforts supplied.

For special information, address **GEO. H. BEMIS, MANAGER, MILLINOCKET, ME.**

YOU'RE WITHIN SIX MILES OF MT. KATAHDIN

When you stop at . . . .

KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS and LAKESIDE CAMPS

On main West Branch of Penobscot River, at head of Ambajejus Lake.

Excellent Fishing handy by.
Best of Moose, Deer and Partridge Hunting.
Cottages for Private Families.
Rates, $1.50 per day.

F. E. TUCK & W. H. DAVIS, PROPRIETORS, NORCROSS P. O., MAINE.

Unsurpassed Fishing
Fine Moose Hunting
Great Deer Section
Commodious Camps
First-Class Accommodations
Tenting Parties Formed
Canoe Trips Planned
Guides Furnished
Telephone Connection

AT

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(14 Miles from Norcross)

S. A. POTTER, PROPRIETOR

Norcross P. O., Maine

Gasoline Launch will Meet Parties on Notification
Write for Rates and Dates

Sport---Health---Rest---Recreation

View from Home Camps.



are assured for the business man or his family and all who come to....

DEBSCONEAG . . .

(In the Shadow of Mt. Ktaadn)

Home camps at First Debsconeag lake are actually the best built and best furnished in eastern Maine. Up-to-date in every department; staple foods fresh from its garden and hennery and Bangor, with best the woods and waters afford. Individual sleeping lodges. Camps at several outlying lakes; also *only camp on Mt. Ktaadn.* Handiest quarters from which to climb the mountain. Great hunting territory, fine trout and other fishing in over 30 lakes and ponds within 3 miles of home camps. Excellent fly fishing at Rainbow lake all summer. Fine camps located here. Send for latest illustrated booklet containing Thoreau's Ktaadn trip.

Debsconeag Outing Camps
(Formerly Debsconeag Fish and Game Club.)

C. C. GARLAND, Manager,
Debsconeag,
Piscataquis County, Maine.



Here are the best Fishing and Hunting grounds in the state. 12 moose and 257 deer shipped from Norcross in 1905. We furnish boats, canoes and guides. Telephone connection and Daily Mail.

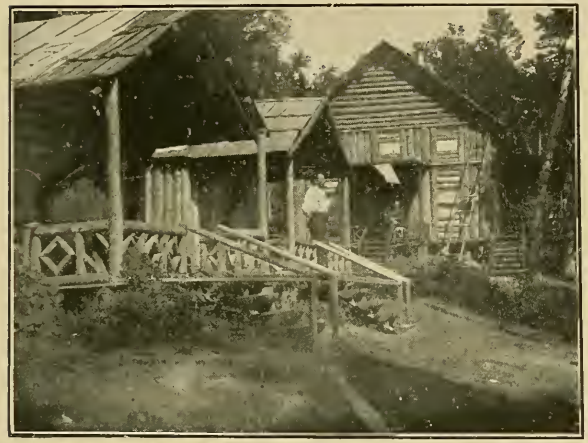
SOUTH TWIN HOUSE

Finest location in South Twin Lake; unsurpassed table service. Trains come direct from Boston; four daily. Best of steamer service on lake and river. House Rates, $1.50 per day.

P. S. WILLEY, Proprietor, NORCROSS P. O. MAINE.

TRY HUNT'S THIS YEAR

In the Famous Sourdnahunk Moose Section



Twenty-three fine trout ponds close by. New trail to Mt. Katahdin. Canoes and guides furnished. Canoes and boats at all the ponds. Best of camp accommodations; table fare includes fresh milk, eggs, vegetables, etc. Large ice house filled with pure ice.

WRITE OR TELEGRAPH FOR DATES

I. O. HUNT, - NORCROSS, MAINE



Hordes of trout weighing from one to six pounds.
30 trout an hour often taken with fly.
Moose and deer seen daily.
Guides arranged for. Canoes free.
Tents supplied when desired.
Log-cabin camp, comfortably furnished.
First-class accommodations and table service.
Fine bathing close to camp.
Rates: $2 per day. Parties met at Norcross.

"It's Great" At Camp Uno

RAINBOW LAKE

25 miles from Norcross

Write for references. **C. H. Collins, Norcross, Me.**



Camp ... Eureka

On the 80-rod Carry between Millinocket and Ambajejus Lakes : : : : : : :

BY far the best starting point for any West Branch or Mt. Katahdin trip. In finest Trout, Pickerel and Perch Locality; good winter fishing through the ice. Camps open all winter. Deer and Moose hunting unsurpassed. Supplies and guides furnished. Private cottages for families. No flies or mosquitoes here in summer. Telephone. Parties met at Norcross with gasoline launch; only few steps from train to boat. Rates, $1.50 a day. Write early for dates.

SPENCER BROS., - Proprietors
NORCROSS, MAINE.

Echo Island Camp

Salmon Stream Lake, Reached from Sherman Station.

Splendid Fishing, Hunting and Canoeing. Excellent Accommodations for Summer boarders.
Write for Information

HENRY GANTNIER, P. O. Address, Benedicta, Maine.

PLENTY OF BIG GAME
both Deer and Moose
and Plenty of Big Fish at
BIRCH POINT LODGE

On upper Shinn Pond, reached via Patten

UNEXCELLED moose, deer and bear hunting is assured here; lots of smaller game, too. Salmon and trout fly-fishing holds good all summer. Camp accommodations are all that the sportsman could desire. For particulars, write

W. S. McKENNEY, Patten, Maine
or DR. W. C. KENDALL, 1404 11th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.





Umculcus Lake Camps,

20 miles from Oakfield station, in splendid moose and deer region.

Ten separate camps, which offer inviting accommodations for sportsmen, ladies and families. Excellent table fare. No other camps in this section. Open May 1st to Dec. 15th. For circular, rates, dates, etc., write

Tenney & Doherty

ROCKABEMA P. O.

MAINE.





QUINCY, COOPER & ROWE

PATTEN, ME.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

Everything carried in stock that is needed for camp outfit. Also a full line of

Fishing Tackle, Guns and Ammunition, Clothing and Footwear. Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention.

CAMP FAIRVIEW.

Hunters and Anglers! if you are coming to the Maine woods

This Year we want to correspond with you. We own several camps, large and small, within 12 miles of Patten, in the heart of the best "big fish" and "big game" section of Maine. Main Camps on Shinn Pond—beautiful location—comparatively easy of access—no flies or mosquitoes after July 15th—Splendid accommodations, and best of all **Plenty of Fish and Game.** If this appeals to you write for rates, references and any desired information *BEFORE MAY 1st, to*

EDWIN F. FOWLER, WEST UPTON, MASS., AFTER TO

Camp Fairview, EDWIN F. FOWLER, Proprietor. **Patten, Me.**

YOU WON'T REGRET IT.

SPORTSMEN FROM BOSTON,

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,

and several other cities—our patrons—will tell you our camps are "all right" and the fishing and hunting here is the best in the State. **Ask them yourself;** we'll furnish reference addresses on request.

CAMPS at Spider, Musquacook, Churchill and Long Lakes, Munsungan stream, Peaked Mt. and Sewell Deadwater. Reached via Moosehead Lake, Masardis and Oxbow.

ARBO & LIBBY, Oxbow, Me.





..OXBOW WOODS..

shelter big Moose and Deer in abundance.

OXBOW WATERS

harbor countless numbers of game Fish.

...OXBOW HOTEL...

offers you an ideal forest home. Bathroom; hot and cold water; acetylene lights; telephone. Parties met at Masardis station on notice.

C. C. LIBBY, Prop., OXBOW, ME.

Guide for any part of Maine

References furnished.

Outfits furnished. Your Guides engaged. Supplies boxed and shipped. Trips planned.

FRED C. RAY, - Medway, Maine

KENNEDY'S TRANSFER

Send me your orders for transfer of Baggage. Boats and Canoes unloaded and shipped. General Trucking Business.

A. J. KENNEDY, Greenville Jct., Me.

GEORGE R. DESJARDINS

MAKER OF SPORTSMEN'S BAGS AND FINE HARNESS
DEALER IN TRUNKS, BAGS AND HORSE CLOTHING

.....OLD TOWN, MAINE

Have You Tried YOKE POND CAMPS for Fishing and Hunting?

Chas. Berry, Propr., Katahdin Iron Works, Maine

GUIDE FOR NORTHERN MAINE particularly Fish River and Eagle lake section and the Allagash Trip. Tents and outfits furnished. Guides engaged. Supplies purchased, etc.

Address Sam Dubay, Reg. Guide, Mishoe, Maine

Guide for Green River Lakes and Tributaries. Moose, Deer and Caribou hunting. Best trout and togue fishing in the Dominion. Address for terms and dates,

GIB FRANCIS, Reg. Guide, Edmundston, N. B.

Guide

FOR MIDDLE BRANCH SECTION CAMPING PARTIES, ETC.

H. E. SIMPSON, No. Vassalboro, Me.

THE YORK HOUSE

Mars Hill's New Hotel.
York Bros., Proprietors.
Elmer E. Churchill, Manager.

Strictly correct in service and appointments. Private baths, steam heat, electric bells, long distance telephone, etc. Livery in connection. In a famous moose and deer country; plenty of partridges; great fishing.

12 Camps in the Atkins Circuit!



Home camps (a colony of 18 cosy log cabins, with great dining room, kitchen, etc.,) are at Millnockett lake, 35 miles from the railroad. Seven cabins form the "settlement" at Munsungan lake, while there are log cabins at ten other lakes, streams and ponds of this famous fishing and hunting region, the headquarters of the Aroostook. Here you find *unsurpassed* moose and deer hunting, with plenty of bears, foxes, partridges, ducks, etc. Trout fishing holds *superb* from the going out of the ice till way through the summer months. Landlocked salmon and togue are also often taken here. Enchanting canoe trips offer on all sides. Splendid guide service maintained.



Home camps have open fireplaces, spring beds, etc., and set an unusually good table. Ladies here have privacy and home comforts. A truly ideal place for the hunter, fisherman, camper or other vacationist, alone or with his family.

Send for rates and complete deecriptive circular.



WM. ATKINS, Proprietor
Oxbow, Aroostook Co., Maine



At Eagle Lake Station

Overlooking the Greatest Fishing Grounds in Maine is the

Large Department Store of the Fish River Lumber Co.,

Where Sportsmen can buy all **Supplies** far cheaper and easier than in the big cities. **Guides, Canoes and Camp Outfits** supplied on request. Orders sent by mail in advance carefully packed and made ready for parties on arrival. Steamer service to points on Eagle Lake.

FISH RIVER LUMBER CO.

Eagle Lake Mills, Maine.

On the direct route to Square, Cross, St. Froid, Portage and Fish lakes, and the Red river region.



ST. FROID CAMPS

On beautiful St. Froid Lake, the gem of Aroostook County

In a region just opened up to Sportsmen and Tourists

(2 1-2 miles from Winterville Station by boat.)

Greatest locality for big game and big fish. Plenty of moose, deer, bears and partridges in season; fine salmon, trout and togue fishing all the year round. Back camps for moose hunting and trout fishing, not far from home colony. Ideal starting point for the popular Fish River circuit canoe trip. Camps are new, neat, clean, and comfortably furnished; have spring beds and soft mattresses. Separate log cabins. Every privacy for ladies or families. Daily mails. For further particulars, rates, etc., address

JOSEPH ALBERT, Propr., Winterville, Me.

IT'S A GREAT TRIP FROM MOOSEHEAD LAKE TO FORT KENT BY CANOE!

TAKES you through 200 miles of beautifully wild forest, along Maine's best canoeing waters, where fishing is unsurpassed and big game always abundant.



Hotel Dickey

J. H. McInerney, Proprietor
FORT KENT, ME.

should be your stopping place for this trip. Send baggage on to us by rail from Greenville before you start on your canoe jaunt. We gladly make all advance arrangements for guests who notify us of their coming, including transfer of canoes, baggage, etc., when they reach Fort Kent at the end of their canoe trip. We also make all arrangements and engage guides for both the Allagash and St. John river canoe trips; supply complete hunting and fishing outfits; give information as to the best fish and game localities. Write us freely. Supply lists sent on request. Camps to let.



Everything for Camps and Campers except Eatables.

A Full Line of
HARDWARE, STOVES, GUNS, Ammunition and Sportsmen's Outfitting Goods.

Top-notch quality at bottom-notch prices.

F. W. MALLETT, Fort Kent, Me.

"IN THE REAL BACKWOODS OF MAINE"

The Cunliffe Sporting Camps

IN THE

Famous Allagash River Region.

Camps at
Togue Ledge
Umsaskis Lake
Long Lake
Round Pond
Ramsey Brook

Camps open about
June 20, 1907.

A GREAT region for Moose. Deer in abundance. Unsurpassed Togue and Trout fishing, at streams and lakes handy to camps. The Musquacook lakes are close by, and they're full of fish. Parties met at Moosehead Lake or Fort Kent. Large parties from Fort Kent given novel "tow boat" transportation (see "In the Maine Woods" for 1905, illustration on page 59). Good fare, service and accommodation in each camp. Sportsmen's Supplies of all kinds sold at Umsaskis Lake Camps. For rates or special information, write

CUNLIFFE & MALLETT
FORT KENT, MAINE



We Guarantee You a Shot at a Deer...

are in a great moose country, too. Fishing, canoeing and bathing are A-1 here. A fine summer resort. Special rates to summer parties. Write for references, etc.

CEDAR LAKE CAMPS

Reached from Ingalls Siding

FRED M. SMITH, Propr., 34 Dean St., Bangor, Me.
or West Seboois, Me.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

AT PATTEN.

EVERYTHING used in camp and by sportsmen and fishermen carried in stock. Largest General Store in this part of Maine. Guides and Teams supplied. Wait until you get to Patten before buying your supplies for use in the best moose country in Maine.

HUNTERS' FOOTWEAR,
WINCHESTER RIFLES AND
AMMUNITION.



I. B. GARDNER & SONS.

Those who come once, always want to come again



Camp Phoenix

THE only camp on famous Sourdnahunk lake; comfortable, convenient; handy to splendid Hunting and wonderfully fine Fishing grounds. Rates moderate. Parties can come in easily from Norcross or Greenville by steamer, canoe and buckboard; from Patten by buckboard. Write now for dates!

C. A. Daisey, Proprietor, Norcross, Maine



SMYRNA EXCHANGE

Rooms from $1.00 per day and up
Meals at all hours

Three minutes walk to post office. Three minutes walk to station. Baggage to and from station free. Hack to and from Oakfield station, 2 miles, at a reasonable rate. Teams to and from sporting camps at a low price.

L. R. DREW, Proprietor
SMYRNA MILLS, MAINE

HORACE B. KELSO

LICENSED TAXIDERMIST

Mounting Game Heads a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed True to Life and Moth Proof
Game Heads Always on Hand for Sale

Houlton, - - - - Maine





Pres. Roosevelt Camped Here

Hunting and Fishing during his college vacation with the Present Proprietor

HOOK POINT CAMP

New buildings on favorite old site at Mattawamkeag lake, four miles by buckboard from Island Falls. **BEST OF HUNTING AND FISHING.** Canoes and Guides furnished. Camp under personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall throughout the Season.

For Rates, etc., address

W. W. SEWALL, Long Distance Telephone **ISLAND FALLS, ME.**



The Popular Hotel handy to the Seaport terminals.

The Stockton

BERRY & DOYLE, Proprietors

Stockton Springs, - Maine

THOROUGHLY repaired, and under new management. Conveniently located for people visiting the Seaport terminals. First-class livery connected. Carriages meet all trains and boats.



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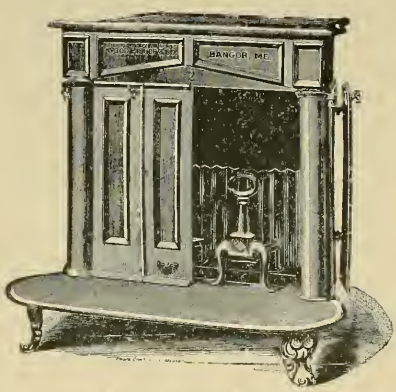
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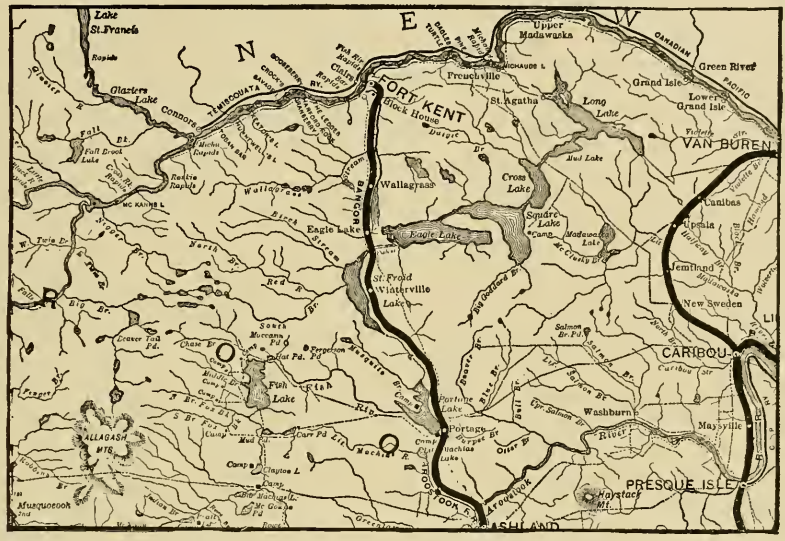
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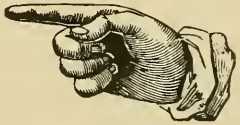
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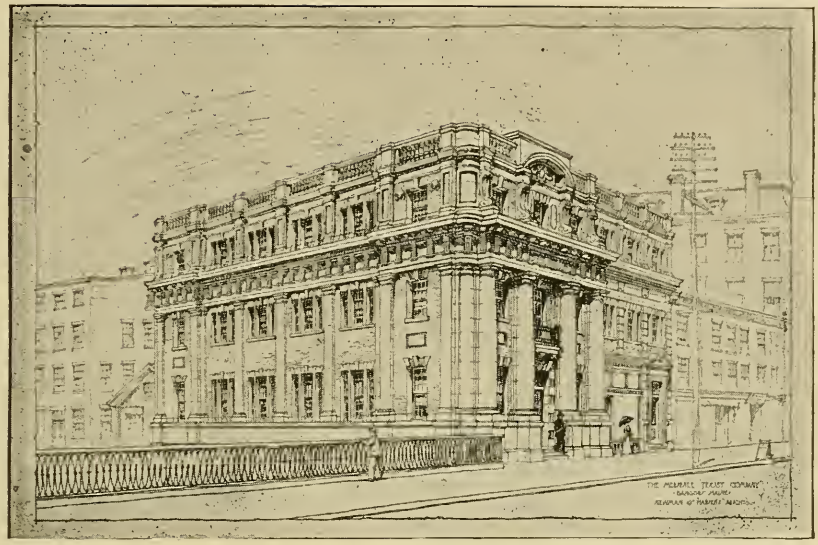
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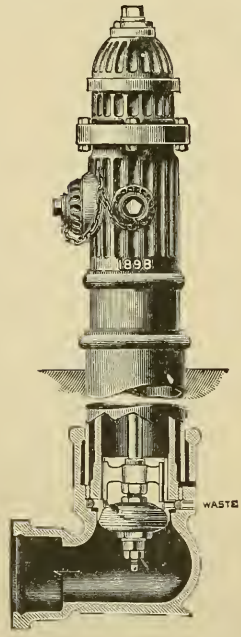
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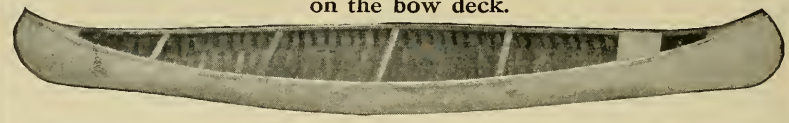
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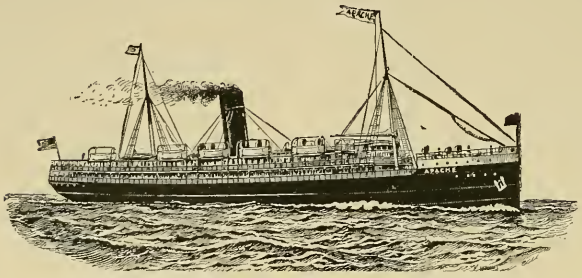
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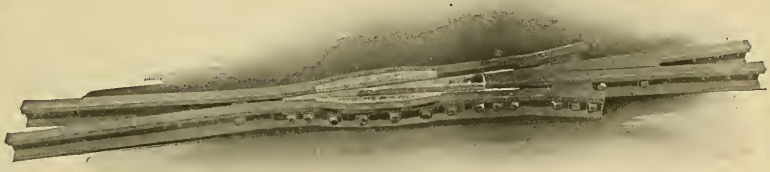
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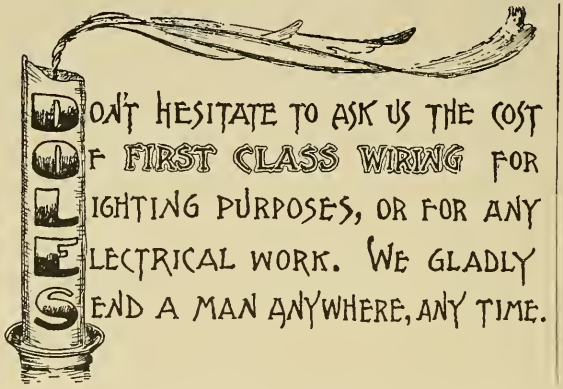
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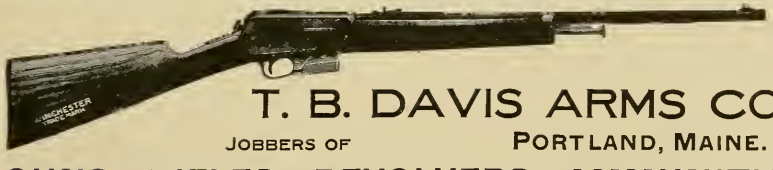
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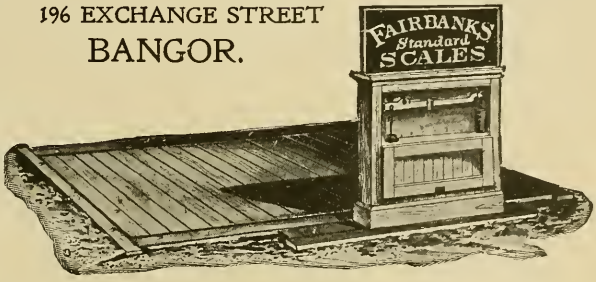
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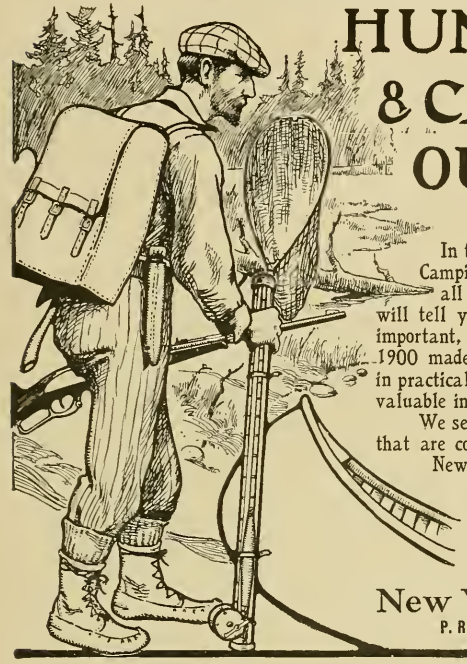
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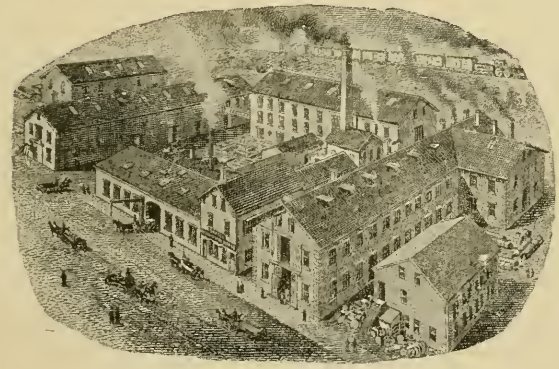
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